

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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GAMM campaign begins

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Bethel's newly formed Airport Industrial Park Committee met informally for the first time Monday evening, to begin planning for the marketing and management of the GAMM II property.

Monday evening's meeting was unofficial, since the committee members have yet to be appointed by the town selectmen. The selectmen are expected to appoint seven people to the committee at their own regular meeting next Monday. At least nine people have so far volunteered to serve on the committee, and others who wish either to serve or to lend assistance in a less formal capacity are being asked to contact the selectmen.

Much of Monday's meeting was spent reviewing the status of the property and attempting to determine the best way to move ahead with marketing it.

The dozen or so people present agreed that the town needed to calculate just how much money it had into the property, and to develop criteria for evaluating prospective tenants.

They also agreed to look into a number of more mundane matters—such as checking to find out if the roof of the building (which is nearly flat) needs to be cleared after heavy snows, to check on the condition of the furnace, and determine who owns the oil tank at the property.

They also agreed to arrange to inspect the property this week, to begin meeting every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the town office meeting room, and to meet at least once a month with the Bethel selectmen.

The town repurchased the property Dec. 31, and town officials hope to use it to generate badly needed jobs for the area, and possibly to spark further

See GAMM CAMPAIGN, page 3

But vote override sought

Barbara Brown of Bethel said she expects to present a petition Friday to Town Manager Madeleine Henley demanding that the selectmen call a special town meeting to allow voters the opportunity to rescind the Dec. 26 vote that authorized the town to purchase the GAMM II property.

The vote to approve the purchase was close (63 to 63), and Brown claims that at least eight people were not able to vote, because the town office meeting room was too crowded.

Brown said she expects to have no difficulty garnering the 120 signatures required by state law to force the selectmen to reconsider the matter.

But while the selectmen would then be forced to reconsider the issue, they would not be required to actually put the matter back before town voters.

Henley said she expected that if the petition were presented, the

selectmen would refer it to the town lawyer—since the town has already closed on the real estate deal and a vote to rescind at this point would create a complicated and potentially costly legal situation.

Others who were at the Dec. 26 meeting have also contested the claim that potential voters were physically prevented from getting into the room to hear the debate and cast their ballots—at least if they showed up on time.

The meeting had been called for 7 p.m., and Ron Kendall, who was in a back corner of the room, said that even at 7:15 some voters were still finding their way into the room.

At approximately 7:10, when it became apparent that the room was filling up, moderator Bill Cousins suggested a vote to see if the meeting should be moved to the Telstar lecture hall.

In a show of hands, the 90 or so people present at that point turned down the suggestion to move.

School district faces \$95,000 state aid cut

By WENDY HANSCOM

The SAD #44 Board of Directors learned Monday evening that the district is likely to lose \$95,000 in state aid for the current school year.

In response to the Legislature's latest proposed education cuts, SAD #44 administrators are now going ahead with previously discussed plans to trim the special education budget, restrict out-of-district field trips and non-essential purchase orders.

The Legislature's ongoing debate over how millions of dollars of education cuts will be spread among local districts has left local administrators wondering on how much money they'll really have to finish FY'92.

Even the \$95,000 figure is not certain, and it is only the most recent of a number of estimates of what the district will lose in local aid.

In November, SAD #44 began planning for cuts of up to \$130,000. But at Monday night's school board meeting, Administrative Assistant Bruce Powell said based on the latest information from Augusta, the district stands to lose roughly \$95,000 in state subsidy for FY '92.

"We lost some money in November," Powell said after the meeting. "The November cut was about \$24,000, but in December the state decided to reinstate that over the remaining months of the year. Then in December they came up with a new plan. Now, it looks like the district is going to lose \$95,000 in the balance of FY '92."

See SCHOOL BUDGET, page 4

Hard liquor license battle brews in Bethel

By MARK SHANAHAN

The longtime state agency liquor store in Bethel may be facing last call for its liquor license, because another local store is competing for the franchise.

State liquor officials say The Big Apple store on Railroad Street, run by C.N. Brown, is seeking the Bethel agency store license that has been held for years by Preb's (formerly Prim's) Pharmacy. State officials plan to inspect both stores and consider the decision at a meeting Feb. 11.

The holder of a state agency liquor store license can usually get routine renewal, a state official said. But the pharmacy has changed owners, and that opens its liquor license to competition.

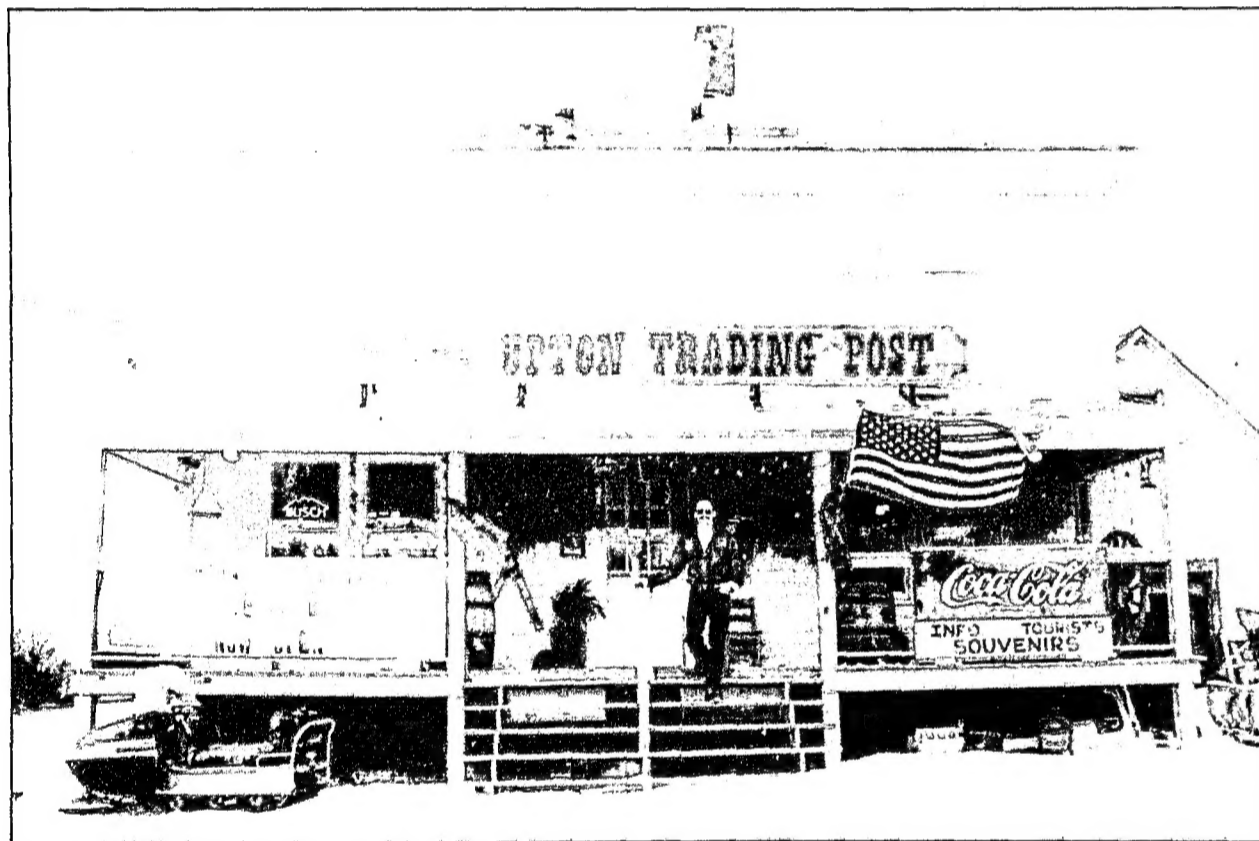
Because state law restricts the number of agency liquor stores to one per town, the Maine State Liquor Commission will have to choose between the two applicants.

The Big Apple store applied Jan. 7 for the liquor license, according to Kay Booker, an administrative secretary with the Maine Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages.

Preb's Pharmacy, which was sold recently to Dave Preble, has been the licensed outlet for hard liquor in Bethel since 1978.

"Normally, when a store has already been licensed, the Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages just renews the license," Booker said. "However, when the licensed store changes ownership, the license is essentially up for grabs again."

See LIQUOR LICENSE, page 9



FINALLY, A CONVENIENT STORE FOR UPTON—The Upton Trading Post is now open for business. Renovations to the 1882 house began in September, and the store opened in December. Business has been slow to start, but owners Jerry Geiling and Amy Bonati are hoping the addition of gas pumps and a deli will bring in more customers.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Upton now has in-town shopping

By WENDY HANSCOM

Winding their way through Grafton Notch, or up over East B Hill, or through moose country in New Hampshire—for the last four years Upton residents have had to tote all their supplies into town with them.

But now townspeople no longer have to drive 10 miles to Errol, N.H., 14 miles to Andover or 20 miles to Newry to find a convenience store. Now they have their own.

Jerry Geiling and Amy Bonati opened the Upton Trading Post on Dec. 20. And co-owner Geiling said his reception in the community has been warm.

"Everybody around here has been real good," he said. "Even before we opened up the place, I got a lot of volunteer help and volunteered equipment. I've been coming up here for 20 years, so I already knew a lot of the people."

So far, business has been slow, he said. But Upton has no industry, except logging, and Geiling says he needs gas pumps out front to stop passing tourists and attract snowmobilers.

"It's no slower than we expected," Geiling said. "There's not many year round people, but there's always people in the camps. It's definitely a seasonal population with a boom in the

summer, but the lake (Umbagog) draws people year round. If all goes as planned we should have gas this spring and a deli in a month."

Running a business in Upton is a challenge, Geiling said. "What a headache getting supplies up here," he said. "I can't get many companies to deliver in the winter. I get beer and soda in Andover and bread and milk in Rumford. But, in the summer the suppliers should be willing to cut across East B Hill."

Geiling doesn't have to transport in

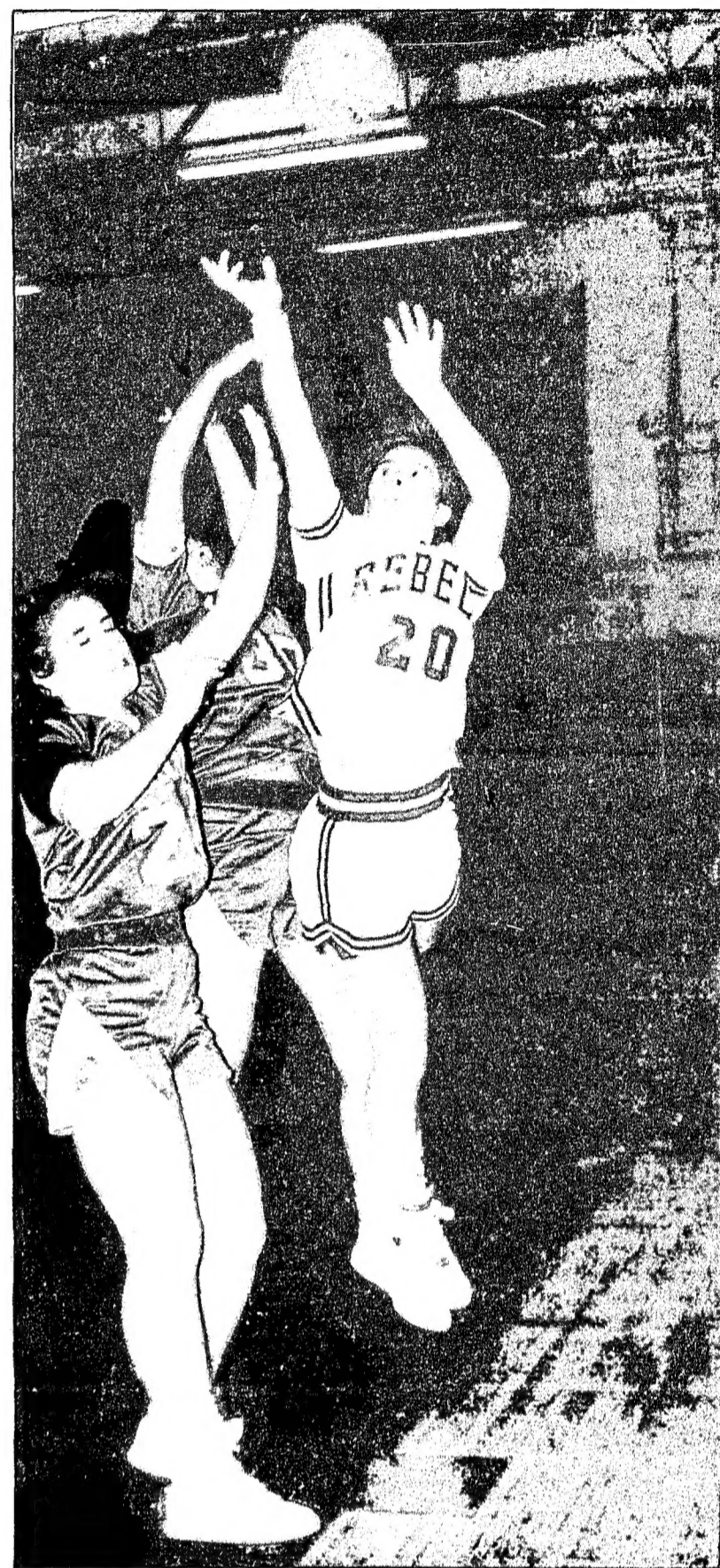
See UPTON STORE, page 8



HOLIDAY ON ICE—Bancroft Construction of South Paris recently decided to battle the winter blaws with an excursion to Round Pond in Greenwood. Sunday morning's early arrivals shown here were soon joined by about 150

Bancroft employees, family and friends, who enjoyed a day of barbecue, ice skating, picnicking, snowmobiling, and even a chance to view the midwinter landscape from small planes.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)



HIGH SCORER—Jen Bailey is Telstar High School's all-time leading girls' basketball scorer. Jen had 640 points as of Monday—breaking Tracy Higgin's school record of 625 career points. The senior guard can shoot from the outside or drive into the heavy traffic in the paint—as she does here in recent action against Leavitt "She's fast enough to get in there quick," coach Barb Dunham said, "and she's pretty rugged."

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Bailey breaks hoop record

By WENDY HANSCOM

Jen Bailey is now Telstar High School's all-time leading girls' basketball scorer. She broke Tracy Higgin's 1987 record of 625 points Saturday night against Mountain Valley. As of Monday, Jen had scored 640 career points.

The senior co-captain has played four years of varsity basketball.

Telstar's girls' basketball team has never been really competitive, and the local girls have yet to appear in post season play. Last year the school fielded only a varsity team, which posted an 2-16 record.

But throughout her four years on the team Jen has been able to steadily im-

prove her skills, said Coach Barbara Dunham.

"She plays a very fast upbeat game," the coach said, "a lot of driving and penetrating to the basket. She's a good passer, dribbler and defender. She needs to work on her outside shooting and develop some range."

The versatile senior also plays field hockey in the fall and softball in the spring, but basketball is her favorite. She started playing the game in fifth grade at the Andover Elementary School. "But since I can remember I've always had some kind of ball in

See BAILEY, page 4

Telstar skiers look strong

By WENDY HANSCOM

Telstar High School's nordic and alpine ski teams are hitting the hills and trails in force this season.

The girls' alpine team placed first in the opening six-team giant slalom at Sugarloaf, and the boys claimed second place, only two points behind Mountain Valley High School.

Both teams lost in their outing against Edward Little last week, but Saturday the girls took third in a six-way meet at Black Mt. and the boys placed fourth.

The girls' nordic team took second place at the Rebel's five-way opening meet at Mt. Blue. The boys' finished fourth, but were missing two skiers. The boys and girls also finished second in a five-way meet at Carabassett

Valley last week.

Both teams compete in the Mountain Valley Conference and state Class A competition. Fourth-year alpine coach Tom Remington said all other Telstar teams are Class C, but the Rebels have skied Class A for several years. "We're the only Class C school in the state that petitioned up to ski with the big boys," he said.

At last year's state meet, the boys' alpine team finished fifth, girls' alpine third, boys' nordic sixth, and girls' nordic third.

Alpine outlook

The boy's alpine team is returning with basically the same team as last

See TELSTAR SKIERS, page 3

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Opinions

Unfair criticism

The Bethel selectmen and town manager have been taking a good deal of heat recently for their reluctance to take on the day-to-day management of the GAMM project.

It is certainly understandable that some townspeople are apprehensive about the risks involved in a unique undertaking like the GAMM project, but that particular criticism of the selectmen and town manager is wrongheaded and unfair.

The selectmen and town manager made it perfectly clear prior to the town vote to buy the property that they had neither the time nor the background to properly manage it on their own. They were upfront in acknowledging that if the town were to go ahead and purchase the property, that they would need the townspeople's help in managing it.

Seeking such help was entirely appropriate—and exactly what any manager(s) worthy of the name would do.

A competent manager doesn't shovel the driveways, design the electrical system and poke through the bank records of potential tenants. A manager manages. That is, he or she analyzes the task at hand and the resources available for getting the job done, then delegates and directs.

In the case of the GAMM project, Bethel is fortunate to have available the talent and enthusiasm of a highly qualified citizenry, including some individuals with years of relevant experience. In fact, a committee is already informally in place that either includes or can draw on far more legal, financial and engineering wherewithal than the selectmen and town manager could be expected to muster (unless the townspeople wanted them to go out and pay premium prices for it).

The committee has the time, skills and willingness to manage the project—especially during the time-consuming start-up phase—and to see that the town receives the maximum benefit from its gutsy investment.

The selectmen and town manager are ultimately responsible for the handling of the project, and they must be held accountable for it, but they are perfectly correct in delegating the day-to-day management authority. Given the wealth of human resources available in town, they would be remiss to do otherwise.

—MRD

Letters to the editor

LET'S WORK TOGETHER

To the Editor:

May I please use your paper to comment on the issue of the town of Bethel buying GAMM II.

First of all I question the advisability of name calling and labeling in this matter. "A bunker mentality" (Dan Reich). Does this imply prejudice, as in Archie Bunker? Or "bunker" as an underground fortification (Webster's New World Dictionary). "Country people." Yes, some of us are country people and we pay taxes, use the local banks, shop at the local stores and are paying for the "town" peoples' sewer system.

Two years ago (May, 1990), the "Bethel Citizen" published an Opinions editorial stating in part: "taxpayers came out of the woodwork to slash \$40,000 from the school budget." The woodwork of a structure helps hold up the frame and protects the foundation. Does this convey a message?

Good old "Joe Six Pack" does live here, works and pays taxes in Bethel. Intimidation should not govern any decision. Let everyone decide and work together.

Jean H. Grover
Locke Mills

TIGER BY THE TAIL

To the Editor:

It was obvious at the meeting Thursday, Jan. 9, that the Town Manager and the selectmen have a real tiger by the tail. While at prior meetings all the talk was on the advantage to the town in acquiring GAMM II building, it now appears that one of the big disadvantages—not mentioned before—is that neither the manager or any of the selectmen have the expertise for running the business that we are now saddled with. The bewildered expressions on some faces made me think of the fellow who jumped into the swimming pool before checking to see if there was any water.

To me—the title town manager indicates ability to manage the town's business. It was irresponsible of the town manager and selectmen to recommend taking on a major responsibility that none of them are able to handle.

My recommendation is now as it was at the special town meeting. Get out of the real estate business! If a

buyer still exists, and Early Real Estate said at the meeting that a willing buyer is still out there, we should chase him and sell. Early said that the town could sell and not lose any money. Right now this building is costing the taxpayers money every day for electricity and many other expenses. Where is that money coming from? I'd say out of the taxpayers pockets.

Donald A. Stecher
Bethel

MEETING WAS A BAD JOKE

To the Editor:

Greed, avarice, and stupidity sum up the Jan. 9 meeting at the Town Hall concerning the GAMM II building. It is an absolute joke to think the town can enter the real estate and development business when it cannot even run its own affairs in an efficient and effective manner. It has neither the experience, license, nor ability to begin to compete with professional real estate agencies. It is like the horse being drawn by a committee: it ends up looking like a camel.

As was suggested by the letter to the editor in last week's "Citizen," not only should Mr. Putnam be censured, the entire board of selectmen should be censured, or thrown out. They make incompetence seem a virtue.

When are they ever going to learn that money does not grow on trees? The taxpayers of Bethel will pay, and they will pay again and again. Is it any wonder that business does not move to Bethel? Business is not welcome here. The selectmen will have no part of it. As one person worried out loud about any new business coming to Bethel, would it be socially acceptable? If it were not so sad, it would be funny.

Donald Taylor
Bethel

WE SHARE THE WILDERNESS

To the Editor:

In March of 1991 a group of Outdoor Educators working for the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School traveled to Russia to meet with their counterparts in the Russian educational system. This trip was the first half of an exchange designed to allow these educators share their techniques and styles for expeditioning and teaching in the wilderness. This year



HELPING HANDS FROM FELLOW GUARDSMEN—On Saturday, National Guard Unit # 62 of Norway began construction of a wheelchair ramp on Virgil and Pam Conkright's Newbury home. The Conkrights' son Michael was injured in a car accident in October. He should be coming home in a few weeks, his mother said. Michael was a member of Unit # 262 and a Newry fireman. He has been receiving rehabilitation therapy at Maine Medical Center since his accident.

we are working hard to complete the exchange by hosting the Russians to a similar itinerary based out of the Bethel area.

Upon arrival in Leningrad (now called St. Petersburg) we were met by our hosts and soon found ourselves and our expedition gear loaded onto a train for a 24-hour ride to the Kolski peninsula located north of the arctic circle and close to the Finnish border. Here we completed, Russian style, an eight day ski expedition through the Hibbins Mountains.

By day we were exposed to treeless mountain vistas as we negotiated our skis up through narrow notches and then down broad seemingly endless snow fields on the other side. The terrain was not too unlike western Maine in altitude and topography; however, the mountains sat largely in alpine tundra and civilization, bar a few other expedition groups, was significantly absent.

By night we lived in colorful "circus" tents made of recycled parachute cloth. Walls of snow blocks protected us from the wind as we sat inside warmed by a tiny wood stove and entertained with lively conversation or with Russian folk songs sung to a guitar accompaniment.

Our expedition finished with a traditional Russian Banya (sauna and baths). We then returned to Leningrad where we toured the Central Childrens Club, the Hermitage museum and various cultural sites. A highlight was a presentation we gave to a crowd of about 400. We talked about outdoor education in the U.S. and demonstrated cooperative games, American outdoor equipment and showed slides of a canoe expedition in the Grand Canyon.

All the current upheaval aside, we are expecting to be able to bring the Russians to this country from Feb. 22 to March 6. Our itinerary includes an expedition in the Presidential Range, visits to local schools, explorations in Portland and Boston, and training in skiing, dog-sledding, and ice climbing.

Many of our Russian guests are national experts in various aspects of outdoor pursuits (they call it tourism) so they will be very excited to stretch themselves using the better-quality American equipment. The group is also very musically talented, with one member being a nationally known folk singer. We are planning a potluck supper and some presentations that will allow the community to hear first hand about life in Russia. Dates and times will be advertised as they are confirmed.

Fund-raising at this point includes t-shirt sales and an auction scheduled for Jan. 27 at the Sudbury Inn. Many local merchants have donated goods or services. Anyone interested in more information or who would like to make a contribution can write to the Russian-American Outdoor Educators Exchange at P.O. Box 731, Bethel, Me., 04217 or they can call 824-3812 or 824-3459. T-shirts are available for sale at the Sunday River Inn or True North Adventureware.

Jonathan Goldberg
Bethel

WHY BEHIND OUR BACKS?

To the Editor:

I was very aggravated when I read the "Sun Journal" on Wednesday, Jan. 8, the article, "Greenwood has dump report." Tuesday night I went to the Greenwood selectmen's office to talk to them about information on easements for utilities to our home on the Rabbit Road. It was very quiet when I entered the room and never once did anyone ask me about our tire recycling and storage business. I am so tired of this sneaking around behind our backs causing more problems than we already have. Why don't officials take the time and work with us on possible solutions?

I've been meeting with the town's planning board for the last four months trying to work on solutions to get a town permit and deadlines for

coming into compliance at our facility. I've been trying very hard to work with the town and I get really upset when they hold meetings which do not include us. We have much at stake here, our time, money, property and efforts, we have worked very hard for what little we have, and everyone else seems to think that it will be no big deal if we are shut down. It would be a very big deal to Peter and I. If the town selectmen have questions why not ask the source instead of going to everyone else for inaccurate information. If I have questions I go to the source to get first hand information.

I have invited Rep. Bennett to our facility for a tour and to discuss our business if he had questions, but he never showed up. If I vote for a Representative I would like him/her to be more open minded and get facts from both sides—there are two sides to every story.

I have also spoken with Mark Shanahan and other reporters on a few occasions, but comments or facts I tell them never seem to get printed, neither did the story I talked to Mark about for over two hours on how our business started and the problems we have come up against. This business has been very stressful and discouraging with all the negative persons we have come up against. Everyone wants the business to run properly but they don't know the first thing about tires, yet they know how the business should be run, so we have spent thousands of unnecessary dollars to try to comply with DEP rules and the town ordinance.

I would like to remind your paper again the Gordon's Tire is not a dump, but a licensed tire recycling and storage facility. Everyone uses tires, but I guess most people think that tires just disappear or go to tire heaven. Do people really know or care where their tires end up?

Susan M. Gordon
Greenwood

DEP report describes violations at Greenwood tire storage site

The following is an excerpt from a report prepared by DEP Environmental Specialist Terry McGovern describing his inspection of Peter Gordon's tire piles on the Rabbit Road in Greenwood. The inspection was conducted on Nov. 1. The report, dated Dec. 5, was forwarded to Paula M. Clark, director of the Division of Solid Waste Facilities Regulation.

The DEP initially refused to release the report, but a copy was recently obtained by State Rep. Rick Bennett, R-Norway, who made it available to the Greenwood Board of Selectmen.

The report describes various violations at the site, but the DEP has yet to decide if it will take any action to enforce the terms of Gordon's license.

McGovern writes: When we arrived at the Greenwood site, we parked in the lower area within the solid waste facility boundary. We were immediately joined by Wayne Hakala, Chairman of the Greenwood Planning Board. There were at least 100 large skidder and truck tires on the ground in this area as well as a pile of scrap metal covering about 100 feet. I pointed out to Susan (Gordon) and Peter that this was a violation of their license. We then started talking about trailer storage. At the time of my inspection, there were 13 trailers parked in the area next to their house. This was a violation of the license condition (#5) which allows only two trailers in this area but I did not mention that violation during my inspection. Peter said that he couldn't understand why the license didn't allow him to use that parking area. I explained the reasons why DEP did not include the lower parking area as part of the solid waste facility. Peter disagreed with the reasons related to scenic impact and relocation of the Tire Barn. I said that as I had explained to Susan over the telephone, if they want to make a case for getting that area approved for solid waste storage, they should file an application for a minor modification of their license. I then suggested we go up to the main storage area.

As we walked up the road I complimented Susan on the mulching which had been done but pointed out two unstabilized areas and suggested ways of correcting those problems. When we reached the upper area, I noticed that many tires had been brought into the site since my last in-

spection on February 7, 1991. Wayne and I measured the distance from the property boundaries to the northerly edge of the main tire pile (located over the area designated as Cell A in the license) and found it to be 76 feet. It appeared that this tire pile had been horizontally expanded on all sides since my last inspection. At least some of this expansion has probably taken place since August 23, 1991 in violation of condition 3 of the license. While walking along the easterly side of this tire pile, I pointed out that the area to the east of the solid waste facility boundary had not been stabilized as required by condition 6 of the license. Running through this area was an actively eroding diversion ditch which was 1-2 feet deep with nearly vertical sides. I made suggestions to Susan about erosion control measures which could be used to properly divert run-on water.

No permanent corner markers, as required by condition 2 of the license could be observed for Cells A or B. It did not appear that any attempt had been made to reduce the height of the main tire pile as required by part 2 of the Enforcement Order. The main tire pile extended over the designated fire break between Cell A and B and also covered about a third of Cell B. Areas on both sides of where I thought Cell B should be were also covered with tires. Cell C had corner markers but they were barely visible due to large quantities of tires on the ground adjacent to Cell C. Within the footprint of Cell C, tires were stacked to a height of at least 15 feet. Workers were stacking additional tires atop Cell C at the time of inspection.

At this point Hayward Sawyer, another town official, joined us. I then walked past Cell C into an area which had been cleared beyond the permitted cells. This area seemed to be about 1 acre in size and had a substrate of coarse sand. There were a couple trailers parked in this area with a small tire pile on the ground beside them. I walked to the upper corner of this area and took photos of the tire piles. I offered the opinion that there were at least 400,000 tires on site. Wayne said he thought there were a lot more than that present. I asked Peter if he thought that he already had more tires on site than would fit into his licensed storage areas. He replied in the affirmative. After further discussion of the situation, I returned to my vehicle and left the site.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

The annual meeting of the Oxford County League of Historical Societies will be held on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 1 p.m. at the Congregational Church Annex, Dixfield. The program will feature a slide lecture, "New England: Image and Icon," by Stanley R. Howe, Director, Bethel Historical Society. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

New members continue to be added to the Society's rolls. Among the most recent are: Sharon McNeill of Bethel; David Grover Glascock of Daytona Beach, Fla.; John C. Glascock, M.D. and Dorothy Glascock of Cedar Falls, Iowa; Richard and Rita Davis of Bethel. A hearty welcome is extended to all of the above.

Among the last donors to the 1991 Bethel Historical Society Endowment Campaign were Clark and Neda Bartlett of Bethel; Kirk Siegel of Newtonville, Mass.; Marion Cole Stock of Ramona, Calif., in memory of Laurens Cole; Norman K. and Barbara Ferguson of Hanover; Pamela Heydon of Wilton, Conn. Much appreciation is expressed to all of the above for their generosity.

The latest issue of the "Bethel Courier," quarterly of the Bethel Historical Society, is now out. Anyone wishing a complimentary issue is urged to call the Society, 207-824-2908 or write P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Me., 04217-0012.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Fire destroyed the home of Gary and Sandra Savage on Route 232. Hughes Rudd, ABC television newsman, and his film crew spent several days in Bryant Pond interviewing local citizens about the hadd crank phones soon to be converted to dial.

Deaths: Ralph Knight, Faith Morgan, Grace Westleigh, Edna Anderson, Floriston Pierce.

20 years ago: The Green Berets were at Hastings Campground in the Wild River area for winter maneuvers. A skating program was initiated for all classes at Crescent Park School. The rink, located at Crescent Park, was under the direction of Francis "Hi" Berry.

Births: Aaron Conant. Marriage: Judy Munro and Howard James.

Deaths: Lillian MacKinnon, Harry Gordon, Clara Caie, Cleveland Waterhouse.

30 years ago: John and Betty Tebbets, Eugene and Ruth, returned to their home on Eden Lane after spending two years in Japan. Jan. 21-22 was proclaimed "Junior Chamber of Commerce Week" in Bethel by Town Manager Harold Bean.

Births: Heidi Brown, Richard Bradley.

Deaths: Leon Stilphen, Russell Robertson, Leah Swain.

40 years ago: Jerrold Davis was stationed at the Naval Air Base at Argentina, Newfoundland. Cpl. Linwood Newell Jr. returned from Korea to his home in Locke Mills. He had been in a Japanese hospital for six months following wounds received in the Korean Conflict.

Births: Stephen Sanders, Florence Kimball, Pamela Dorey.

Marriages: Marjorie Yates and Ray Buck; Shirley Sessions and Willis Wentzell.

Deaths: James Mundt, Herbert Jackson, Viola Kimball, Valentine Oja.

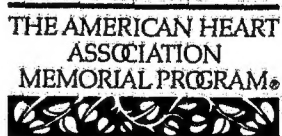
50 years ago: Trafton Bartlett was badly injured when struck by a car while walking in Mayville. Virginia Davis (Keniston) was elected carnival queen at Gorham Normal School. The Bethel Grammar School sold \$163.50 in defense bonds and stamps in four weeks. D. Grover Brooks attended a three day school in instruction for Air Raid Wardens in Augusta. Fritz Ernst purchased the former Deegan homestead (now Rostay) in Mayville.

Births: Norman Emery, Keith Bowden.


Marriage: Beatrice Stevens and Maurice Knightly.

Deaths: Frances Richardson, George Day.

It keeps more than memories alive.



THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION
MEMORIAL PROGRAM



American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.

Telstar skiers

Continued from p

year. Bruce Korhonen was the graduation casualty. Coach Remington is counting senior Pat Harrington and Adam Taylor to lead the Rebel. They both placed in the top 15 state meet last season and look again this year, Remington said.

Other returnees include senior Bailey; juniors Corey Campbell, Fox and Steve Remington; sophomores Jeremiah Mills and freshmen Fraser and Kevin Rosenberg.

"This is the strongest and best team I've had in four years," Remington said. "If anything holds back it will be themselves. If they work hard, they have a real shot at the state title."

But while the boys' string numbers, it's the girls' weakness.

The girls didn't lose any team to graduation, but Meredith O'Connell transfer to Gould Academy left a hole in the Rebel downhill. Remington said.



ECONOMIC OPTIONS—Johnments, describes various types turned out last Thursday to discuss Industrial Park. The meeting set about developing the project, thought the town should not and later seven attendees vol-

GAMM campaign

Continued from

development of the rest of the Industrial Park.

(Not everyone is happy with a decision to purchase the building a petition is circulating calling another special town meeting and the decision. See box.)

The tone of Monday's committee meeting was in marked contrast to the earlier meeting, last Thursday, the selectmen had called in the getting input from the citizens how the town should handle property.

Billed as a brainstorming session, the meeting quickly deteriorated into a gripe session, with opponents purchasing angrily denouncing town's decision to take over property.

John Jaworski, executive director of the Androscoggin Valley Co. Governments, opened the meeting with a positive note by describing economic development initiatives other municipalities in Maine.

In the case of the GAMM project, Bethel had "a unique opportunity," Jaworski said. "You have the best facility that's real."



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The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.



AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION—Roger Conant, left, has his cat Bucky vaccinated for rabies by Bethel veterinarian Jim Hudson, at Saturday's clinic at the Bethel Fire Station. About 115 dogs and cats came to the clinic with their humans in tow. Hudson said the turnout was more than he expected, which may be due to people reading reports of rabid raccoons coming into the state.

Trash totals up

By WENDY HANSCOM

The Oxford County Regional Solid Waste Corporation has collected 458.18 tons of recyclable material since its start-up in March, according to Marketing and Information Director Marie Bartlett.

But OCSRWC is still trying to get people to recycle more of their waste instead of throwing it away.

"We didn't have any goals in mind for this year," Bartlett said. "We just waited for the numbers to come in and to see how the people accepted recycling. We need a lot of volume to make it work. We have markets for all of our products, but the buyers want truckloads of material. When we do collect and bale a truckload it's sold and out the door."

Bartlett said that only one quarter of the OCSRWC recycling facility at the Norway/South Paris transfer station is being used. "I'm looking for participants," she said. "I believe that people do care, but they don't know what to do."

Bartlett has been putting together pamphlets on each recyclable material the corporation collects. A different material is featured every two months. The pamphlets are available at transfer stations with at-

tendants or at town offices.

Another way OCSRWC hopes to boost participation is to appeal directly to businesses that generate a recyclable material. Bartlett will soon be approaching area businesses and offering to help them establish a recycling program, she said.

The corporation started collecting recyclables in March. OCSRWC is made up of nine member and three associate towns. Since March, Norway/Paris has pitched in the most amount of materials—250.65 tons.

In the SAD #44 area, Bethel collected 54.15 tons; Greenwood/Woodstock, 36.10 tons; Newry, 11.11 tons and Gilead, 4.10 tons.

Newspaper was the most popular individual recycled material. Member towns turned in 212 tons of newspaper, 148 tons of corrugated cardboard, 38.5 tons of clear glass, 35.41 tons of number two plastic, 13.85 tons of office paper, 3.23 tons of tin, 3 tons of computer paper, 1.95 tons of brown glass and 1.89 tons of aluminum.

In all towns, except Newry, newspaper was the most recycled material. In Newry, the town pitched in 3.5 tons of newspaper and 4.85 tons of corrugated cardboard. Most of the cardboard was generated by Sunday River Ski Resort, Outward Bound and Sunday River Inn, according to Sig Sysko, the town's solid waste committee chairman.

CPS-PTA notes:

State Board of Education Chairman Jane Amers is scheduled to speak at the Jan. 21 Crescent Park School PTA meeting.

The meeting will be held at the school at 6:30 p.m. Babysitting services will be available.

School budget

Continued from page 1

Superintendent of Schools Dewaine Craig told the board Monday night, "I'm not requesting furlough days or program cuts. We will be looking at not having a out-of-district placement in Special Ed., which will save us approximately \$50,000. The next \$50,000 we will take out of accounts we have already frozen, such as non-emergency purchases and out-of-district field trips."

Legislative debate is also holding up the district's FY '93 budget plans. Craig asked the board to push back full-board budget review workshops, scheduled for February, until early March. He said in the past the state has provided preliminary state subsidy figures by December, but this year nothing has been settled yet.

"By state law they're suppose to give us the final projection in March," Craig said. "I'm not sure we'll have the preliminary figures by March. We can't build the budget without knowing what our revenue will be."

A few board members said it might be unwise to reduce the time between the workshops and the April 30 annual budget meeting, but reluctantly agreed they had little choice.

In other business at Monday's meeting, the board approved the sale of a used school bus to Scott Keene of South Paris. Keene bid \$551 for the bus.

The board also approved the following as substitute teachers: Rebecca Ellis, Jennifer Felt, Geraldine Gaudet and John Watson.

Bethel director Jane Rolfe and Newry director Audrey Brooke were absent from the meeting.

Bailey

Continued from page 1

my hands," she said.

Jen has spent the last three summers at basketball camp. Last summer, she left Super Week at Orono early to play in the Amateur Athletic Union, a Junior Olympic program. Seventy-one teams competed for six days in Johnson City, Tenn.

The trip marked Jen's first time on an airplane and her first time playing with teammates, and against opponents, who all matched or surpassed her own skill level.

"The pace of the game was a lot quicker," she said. "It was more upbeat. The girls were a lot taller and quicker than anyone we play here. It took me a while to get used to it. Once I got going, it was OK. My team lost all of our games. But a lot of people complimented us on how we concentrated and were able to stick in it and stay with them." Jen is planning to try out for the team again this year, she said.

Coach Dunham said Jen is a solid B student, but Jen said right now she's more interested in playing sports than academic pursuits. "It teaches me to manage my time," she said. "It's what I look forward to every day."

As for next year, Jen has been applying to colleges and hoping that one of them will offer her a sports scholarship or a just a chance to keep playing basketball. She has been contacted by one college looking for a new point-guard for next season.

The Westbrook College coach called Jen recently, but she'd really like to go to the University of Maine at Orono. The NCAA division I Orono Black Bears were the champions of the North Atlantic Conference last year and Jen said she would like to play on a highly competitive team. She hasn't been contacted by the school yet, but plans to apply for admission.



BRIDGE-BUILDING SKILLS—Gould Academy's Lucia Rankin, right, helps Crescent Park School fifth-graders Phoebe Brown and Mariah Boelsma improve their writing technique through the schools' joint Building Bridges project. (Photo by Kirk Siegel)

Building bridges through writing

By KIRK SIEGEL

Lucia Rankin of Deephaven, Minnesota has struggled this fall with questions that many high school teachers face. But she's not really a teacher, she's a senior taking Marguerite Graham's Writing I at Gould Academy. "Writing I—Building Bridges," was designed to enhance student awareness of the reading and writing process by teaching writing to fifth-graders in Linda Wheeler's class at the local elementary school.

Like the 11 other Gould students who worked with one or two fifth-graders each Friday morning all fall, Lucia assigned and reviewed weekly projects, suggested story ideas and titles, and shared her own writing and reading projects—all in an effort to help her two young students find their voices as writers while building confidence and self-esteem.

Despite the often considerable difficulties the young teachers met, a glance through the journal entries—of fifth-graders, Gould writers, and Graham—leaves the unmistakable impression of major changes in the fifth-graders—the inevitable result of their exposure to "big kids" who enjoy reading and writing.

At its core, the course is driven by this modeling process—Graham inspiring her class with her own enthusiasm for writing and reading, and her students showing the youngsters that, yes, high school students embrace the pursuit of writing plays or reading a book of choice for enjoyment.

Success in teaching by example is hard fought, as Rankin's journal from later in the semester shows: "My fifth-graders are working on the piece they started two weeks ago. It is the same idea but in a different format. Instead of putting it into a play, they are writing two stories about the same thing. They seem to be working much better together, which hadn't happened before. They also seem more confident because they don't seem to need to ask me if what they are doing is okay; they seem to use me as a resource, and not someone who knows everything."

Graham, constantly bolstering her students in their debut as teachers, also wrote extensively, documenting the progress and problems of the course. For example, she observed Lucia's progress over the semester, remarking on her ability to give the fifth-graders direction in their weekly meeting, while also honoring their opinions.

Reflecting on what was gained from working with Rankin, one of her ten-year-old students wrote, "I think I've learned that I can share now without being worried. Lucia has encouraged us to write. I feel better about my writing, and I've had a great time." No one is claiming to have made superb writers in four months, but as the semester closes many of the 22 fifth-graders' comments exude a similar can-do attitude, and suggest the acquisition of a newly found confidence.

This confidence—and their acceptance of writing and reading as "normal" things to choose to do—will be important for them next semester.

The Gould-fifth grade relationship is just the first half of the Building Bridges project. In January the fifth-graders will begin weekly sessions with first- and second-graders in Tammy Mills' and Elizabeth O'Meara's classes, as the modeling process works down through the grades; this is the "bridge-building" that consummates the relatively rare cross-age writing project.

Graham warned her students of the importance of the example they would set, in the several weeks of preparation they underwent in September, which included briefings on elementary school methodology from all three of the Crescent Park School teachers, as well as a session with poet Paul Janeczko (who also met with fifth-graders). "The fifth-graders copy the Gould kids like you wouldn't believe," says Graham.

For example, the fifth-graders kept their own writing portfolios, just as the Gould students did. When it came time to show portfolios, the youngsters were surprised to see, and were enlightened by, items like a table of contents, a reading list, and a writing list in the older students' collections.

And although the fifth-graders were encouraged to add photos and the like to their portfolios, Graham says the subtle influence of their mentors helped them relate their portfolio items (like one boy's ultrasound from when he was in utero) to subjects about which they had written in the course. Photos and certificates were allowed—as long as it was clear how they affected the students as writers and readers.

Graham's class in general feels that the course was more work, and possibly more reward, then they bargained for. Junior Kristin Petrone of Denmark faced the challenge of having two very shy children. Kristin is a friendly and outgoing person, and was put in a new situation. Early in the semester, she wrote, "I wish they'd relate more to me—they're so shy. I think that both of them have ideas they want to share, but they are too scared or embarrassed to tell me."

Co., are this tone to Kristin's journal entry of Dec. 6, describing the work of the same two students: "When I saw them, they seemed excited, and pulled out 20 pages of the story they had been working on. I was shocked. The story was unbelievable. The fifth-graders have outrageous imaginations."

Near the end, the fifth-graders gave a wonderful array of praise, with comments like: "I have learned not to be nervous when I read my writing." "I feel that I can read out loud to everybody now because they won't laugh." "I think I can share now without being worried." And "I've learned lots of ways of writing poems and I learned that you can write about anything."

A fuller evaluation of Building Bridges will be possible in June, after the fifth-graders have finished their roles as writing mentors for the first- and second-graders. Meanwhile, there appears to be unanimous agreement among all involved that it has been a successful writing course.

Crescent Park fifth-graders taking part in the project are: Erin Osgood, Miranda Provencher, Mariah Boelsma, Phoebe Brown, Melinda Gilbert, Jamie Grover, Erin Riley, Jaime Johnson, Alex Ojeda, Chris Brooks, Heather Best, Sarah Crocker, J.R. Sweetser, Stacy Batchelder, Jen Stevens, Rodney Levesque, Jenny Mae Wheeler, Brett Wilson, Vickie Coolidge, James Haynes, Caleb Corliss, and Shawna Roderick. The Gould students are: Julia Johnson, Molly Gray, Holly Walega, Bekka Kuzky, and Tracy Batchelder; and boarding students Jen Barstow, Lucia Rankin, Kate Callahan, David Gyger, Justin Wahlstrom, Kristen Petrone, and Liese Stevens.

Agnes Gray Scho

By MARTA CLEMENTS

The new year is off and ro Ranks for the second quarter clo Jan. 14, and report cards will be ing home within two weeks from date. Parents, be looking for th Congratulations go to fifth-gr Justin Bonney, for winning school's geography bee. Justin rowly beat out the sixth-grade pion, Henry Bindbeutel. Justin taken the next step and complet written test which will be used, if he will be one of the qual finalists. We are proud of all participants.

News from the kindergarten of this week includes learning abo letter J. The children are practicing the upper and lower c with clay. They are being intro to Duso the Dolphin as part of social studies program. Mrs. ander is continuing to volunte computer work. The children are ing Frosty the Snowman puppet the help of Mrs. Makley and Berry. In math they are into sorting buttons, milk caps, teddy and unifix cubes. They are beg to do some independent writing.

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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

The new year is off and rolling. Ranks for the second quarter close on Jan. 14, and report cards will be coming home within two weeks from that date. Parents, be looking for them.

Congratulations go to fifth-grader, Justin Bonney, for winning our school's geography bee. Justin narrowly beat out the sixth-grade champion, Henry Bindbeutel. Justin has taken the next step and completed the written test which will be used to see if he will be one of the qualifying finalists. We are proud of all of our participants.

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The second-grader Joey Hakala is the special student this week. Joey and his classmates are enjoying a book about Paddington Bear that Mrs. Perham is reading to them. They are beginning fractions in math. Second-graders are not expected to know everything there is to know about fractions, but they are introduced to children do become familiar with whole items being made up of fractional parts. Their spelling words this week are about the long sound of I, and are called Try, Pie words.

Third-graders are beginning a new theme called Rocks, Gold and Money. In science they are studying the properties of rocks. In math they are continuing their study of money, and gold works in with preparation for our annual Klondike Derby held in February. The children are also working with attribute blocks in math. These blocks are used to show likenesses and differences. The children form trains with these blocks and each succeeding block can only differ from the preceding one by one attribute; color, shape or size.

This week's sound in reading is kw, spelled qu. All third-graders in the district will be reading a Beverly

Cleary book, "Ramona Quimby, Age 8." Our third grade class has a favorite.

Mr. Litchfield is reading another favorite to his fourth-graders, "The Indian in the Cupboard," by Lynn Reid Banks. Children enjoy these stories and then are challenged to read the sequels. In writing the class is learning and practicing writing friendly letters to a recipient of their choice. In math they are working with tiles to illustrate the distributive properties of multiplication and division. The class is eagerly awaiting to hear if their latest science unit, the weather, will be enhanced by their participating in Joe Cupo's Weather School. They have sent in their application and hope to hear from Mr. Cupo soon.

I have started off the new year with another Roald Dahl book, "Matilda," to read to my class. This is a fun one, with a brilliant little girl getting the best of the evil adults around her. Of course, she gets along well with the good ones. In math we are having fun with graphs. We are finding graphs in newspapers and magazines, creating our own and discovering an easy way to gather information. We are studying about Martin Luther King in social studies and we are writing our own I Have a Dream composition. We have just finished reading a story called "Danger," in which two children almost drown, and we are writing a story about a time when we, or someone we know, was in danger.

The sixth-graders are studying the circulatory system in science. They have seen a video and are learning about the heart and the flow of blood. In the new social studies curriculum they are beginning to learn about medieval times. Their reading unit called, Painting Cats, has the attention of everyone. This unit's stories are all about cats. There are folk tales, fiction and non-fiction. Learning about Jim Davis, the creator of Garfield was neat. The class is now doing an art project, drawing portraits of their families. However, learning about the traits and characteristics in their Painting Cats stories, the heads on their portraits will be animals that reflect the person drawn. That sounds like fun! Their next writing assignment will be to write a serious portrait about the members of their families. In math they are continuing their study of fractions and are concentrating on mixed numerals this week.

All classes are looking forward to our next visit from our new librarian, Mrs. Davis. We can choose from one of her especially selected presentations, or request something to coincide with our classroom work. Her choices this time are: Folklore and Fables, a window on different cultures; What's New? A look at new books published this year; and reference book skills, a look at encyclopedias, dictionaries, atlases and almanacs.

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school lunch menu

WEEK OF January 19

SAD #44—

Monday: Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Tuesday: Breaded veal patty w/sauce, buttered noodles, corn, fruit.
Wednesday: Dagwood sandwich w/lettuce, tomato, cheese and bologna, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Hot dog in a bun, green beans, oven fries, fruit.

Friday: Chicken nuggets w/honey, mashed potato, broccoli, fruit and cookie.

SAD #17—

Monday: Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Tuesday: Italian spaghetti w/sauce, buttered green beans, animal cookies.

Wednesday: Chicken pattie on bun, lettuce/tomato, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Taco's w/cheese, tomatoes, lettuce and onions, Mexican corn, fruited jello.

Friday: Fun fish, mashed potatoes, hot tomatoes, fruit treat.

Some spinal tips:

Proper health care requires periodic spinal examination.

Many people overlook the importance of their spine when getting a health examination, according to Dr. W. David Smith, of the American Chiropractic Association.

"No other health examination will take the place of a full analysis of spinal integrity by a doctor of chiropractic who specializes in the maintenance of health," Dr. Smith said.

Dr. Smith pointed out that the central nervous system originates in the brain and channels down through the spinal column, extending to every point of the body. Interference anywhere in the nervous system may impair bodily function and induce illness or disease.

"This is an age of specialization," Dr. Smith said. "An eye examination doesn't determine the health status of your teeth. Much the same, a chiropractic spinal examination is unique and different than any other health check-up you may get."

Dr. Smith pointed out that the types of illnesses and malfunctions caused by spinal defects are numerous and varied. He urged periodic spinal examinations by a chiropractic specialist as a means to avoid serious and complicated health problems.

You may contact Dr. David Smith of Bethel Chiropractic at 824-3899.

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STRETCH helps with town's site plan

By WENDY HANSCOM

A STRETCH group of Telstar High School seniors is extending themselves into the community, by helping the Bethel town office prepare a post-renovation site plan review application.

The group wanted to get involved in the community, so they placed an advertisement in The Citizen asking for project ideas. Planning Board Clerk Stacy Benjamin replied to the advertisement and asked the group to meet with her.

"I was overwhelmed by how they responded," Benjamin said. "They voted unanimously to accept the project. It was received very well by the group. They seem to enjoy the challenge. They're a very bright group."

Benjamin and STRETCH advisors both agree that completing the site plan should be an excellent challenge for the students.

The town completed renovations on the town office this year, but without bothering to get prior planning board approval. Bethel merchants, led by Maine-Line Products owner Rick Whitney, pressured the planning board into considering whether or not the renovations should have come under the town's site plan review ordinance.

Following considerable discussion, the board voted in October that the town had to go through the review process.

Now the senior STRETCH (Schools and Teachers Reaching Extra Talents to Challenge Hopes) group is beginning that process.

"They're doing the majority of the work," Benjamin said. "They have divided themselves into groups to divide up the different parts of the application. I've put together a packet of with a sample of the site plan and necessary letters plus a few hints to go by."

"One group is negotiating with the Bethel Savings Bank and the Bethel Inn regarding parking, because the town doesn't own any parking space."

"Another group is drafting a plan that will show the layout of the building before and after the renovations. They'll be talking to town employees to get some of that, because I don't think there's any existing site plans before the renovations."

"There's also a correspondence group that will send letters to the abutters, solid waste handlers, the fire chief and any other correspondence that comes up. Another group is completing the site plan application itself and there's a miscellaneous group, too."

The students will be working on the project over the next two months and hope to present the after-the-fact site plan application to the planning board in March, Benjamin said. "I've asked them to come to a planning board meeting before March to get a feeling for that type of a meeting," she said. "I'm trying to show them it's not as complicated process as everyone thinks it is."

Challenging work

Teacher and advisor Beverly Melville has been involved with STRETCH since its beginning in 1988. She said the program involves community members acting as mentors for the students. The STRETCH groups start in the eighth-grade and work together throughout high school. "STRETCH helps the students to develop some bonding between each

other and to work together for a common cause," Melville said. "The students get the feeling that we're all needed in this world. It's to raise their aspirations, to make them feel necessary—that they are important and can do wonderful things."

This year's seniors, however, were never part of the program because they were freshmen in 1988 when it began. It started with that year's eighth-grade class.

At the beginning of this school year, all high school classes, except the seniors, were involved in STRETCH. A special STRETCH program was created to include the seniors and the search was on to find a project that could be completed in a year. The group is working without community mentors. Telstar teachers are

assisting the students. Melville said helping the town office complete a site plan application fit the group's needs. "They're really excited about it," she said. "They didn't know what sort of business the town is about. They've never been exposed to this type of process before. They'll learn the legal concepts involved, the process itself and all the different steps you have to go through to get a site plan review. Staci (Benjamin) presented it to them in such away that they realized it is a very important project."

Benjamin said she will continue to meet with the students this month and in February. The group plans to present the application to the planning board in March.



STRETCHING OUT—George Bethel and Michelle Gordon recently helped other senior STRETCH students measure the interior of the Bethel town office and The Bethel Citizen. The STRETCH group is helping the town prepare a post-renovation site plan review. The town completed renovations earlier this year, without planning board approval. In October, the planning board ordered the town to go through the review process. The STRETCH group will research, complete and present the site plan application to the planning board.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

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Park School fifth-graders Phoebe joint Building Bridges project.

(Photo by Kirk Siegel)

writing

students of the importance could set, in the several they underwent in added briefings on elementary from all three of the teachers, as well as a session who also met with th-graders copy the Gould believe," says Graham. ch-graders kept their own as the Gould students did. show portfolios, the used to see, and were like a table of contents, a king list in the older

h-graders were encouraged like to their portfolios, the influence of their men- their portfolio items (like rom when he was in utero) n they had written in the tificates were allowed—as w they affected the d readers.

eneral feels that the course possibly more reward, then rior Kristin Petrone of allenge of having two very a friendly and outgoing a new situation. Early in ze, "I wish they'd relate shy. I think that both of vant to share, but they are ssed to tell me."

Kristin's journal entry of work of the same two them, they seemed ex- pages of the story they was shocked. The story fifth-graders have ns."

th-graders gave a wonder- th comments like: "I have ous when I read my can read out loud to e they won't laugh." "I without being worried." of ways of writing poems can write about anything." f Building Bridges will be the fifth-graders have writing mentors for the rs. Meanwhile, there ap- agreement among all in- a successful writing

graders taking part in the od, Miranda Provencher, be Brown, Melinda Gilbert, ley, Jaime Johnson, Alex leather Best, Sarah e, Stacy Batchelder, Jen que, Jenny Mae Wheeler, polidge, James Haynes, wna Roderick. The Gould nson, Molly Gray, Holly and Tracy Batchelder; and Barstow, Lucia Rankin, Eyger, Justin Wahlstrom, lese Stevens.

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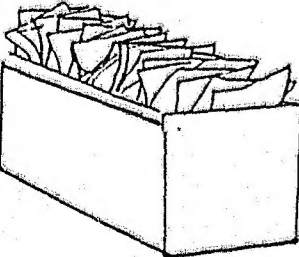
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Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The Historical Society preserves things that might otherwise be lost. Upstairs in the historical museum there are many things connected with farming. There are several horse collars and old horseshoes. You can find a seeder for planting the garden and pans and baskets that might have been used in a farmhouse kitchen. There are also several items associated with a creamery and some cooper's equipment. Pictures and other material depict some of the animals seen on a farm. Thus one of the traditional occupations of the area is remembered, because farming was vital around here years ago.

Franklin Grange #124 will meet on Monday, Jan. 20, for inspection with Louis and Myrtle Bisbee.

Sorry to hear so many people are sick with the flu.

Awana clubs meet Sunday at 9:15 for Cubbies ages three and four, Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. for grades three to 12 and Fridays 2:30 to 4 p.m. grades kindergarten through two.

Tuesday, Jan. 21, it will be the annual business meeting of the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hathaway recently returned from Germany and called on Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway on New Years Day. Also calling were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Estes and Karen, and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell and Jane called on Beatrice Farnum on Saturday.

On Jan. 7, I picked a couple Johnny-jump-ups. I guess they thought Spring had come.

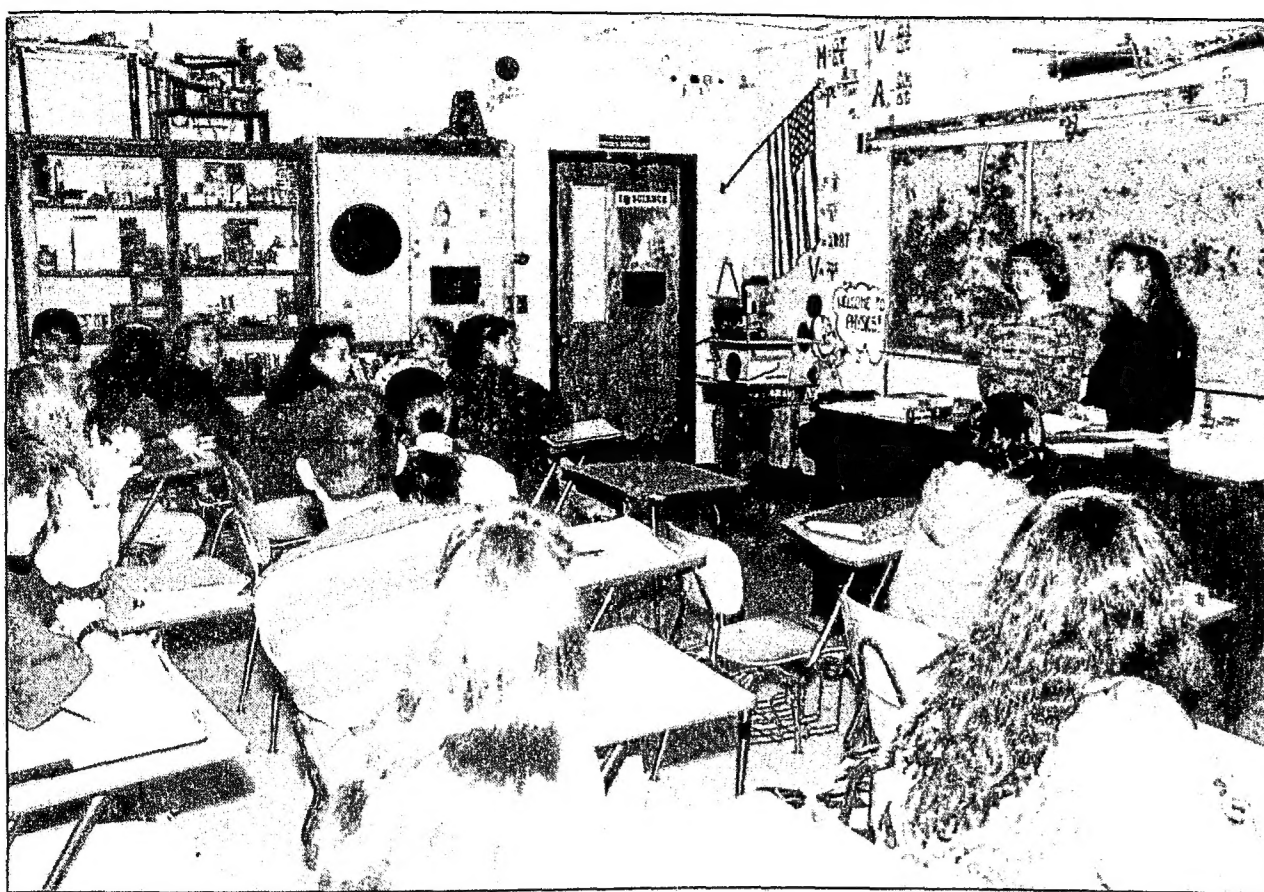
The Woodstock Senior Citizens met Thursday, Jan. 2, at the conference room. Twenty-one were present. A potluck dinner was served and a game party in the afternoon. Dues for the new year were paid and programs for the up-coming year were handed out.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

We were saddened to learn of the passing of Bertha Learned at Ledgewood Memorial Home of West Paris. She was grandmother to Carolyn Heino, Geneva Tripp, and Albert Nelson, Sr. of Stoneham. She was 106 years old and a super grand person. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her. Services were held for her on Monday, Jan. 6.

On Jan. 14, there will be a Republican meeting at the South Paris fire station with a potluck supper at 6 p.m. There will be a discussion on the 1992 Platform of the Maine Republican Party and an update on the



LIFE AFTER HIGH SCHOOL—Jeannine Conant, standing left, and Kris Delano, along with six other alumni, returned to Telstar High School last week to relate some of their experiences since graduation. The alumni told students how career work experiences and the courses they took at Telstar prepared them for post secondary work and college.

Legislature from our county delegates.

On Monday, Jan. 13, there will be a budget meeting held at the Stoneham fire station.

On Jan. 14, Stoneham Knight Riders Snowmobile Club will hold their monthly meeting at the Stoneham fire station. I believe all the caps and sweat-shirts are available for sale now. The turkey dinner Sunday at the club house was a huge success and they had about 50 people in attendance. This was better than expected on account of the no snow.

Frances Grant has had her pig butchered this last week.

We were so glad to learn that our daughter Sharon and family from Belmont, Mass. had arrived safely from Tunis, Tunisia on Monday.

Several people from town have had the flu and we wish them a speedy recovery.

This is a reminder that the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Hannah F. Richardson Tent #19 will meet at the home of Helen Grover on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at which time installation of officers will take place for the coming year.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

We are already into several days of the new year, as I write this. So many

things change in just one year. This morning the pond ice is covered with water from the rains last night and the above freezing degrees for a time.

Tiny bits of water hang in drops from the tree limb near my west window where a short time ago there was ice.

There is beauty in an ice storm, if all one has to do is to watch from a window. I don't like to be out in one. A world encased in ice is a glittering crystal world extending all around. If the sun appears, there come highlights on birches burdened with ice and bending low. Stone walls are sheathed in smooth transparent shells.

The most careless walker who never before hesitated to look at a humble weed, can't help observing them at this time. The straight stems stand up like batons and make a conspicuous picture to the landscape. What a crash of jewels there would be if one walked into them.

I am reminded of sleigh-bells, one of the joys of bygone days, as down the river or up the hill, horses' hooves clop-clopped beating time to the dancing sleigh-bells.

One who can marvel at the beauty in summer can find equal cause for admiration in winter.

Jean Millett and Katherine Hakala stopped by for a few minutes one afternoon recently. Several of my nieces have called to visit for a time. I talk-

ed by phone with my sister in Texas, my brother in Poland, my Gould roommate of three years in Tennessee and two close friends, one in Gorham and one in Bethel. All these were bright moments of several days.

On New Year's Eve John and Dot Betts entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Max Pulsifer, Ruth Hanscom, Ann Holt and me. We enjoyed a delicious dinner and a nice evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Inman were at their camp over New Years and entertained several friends New Year's Eve.

There were several other gatherings in town.

There have been busy fishermen on the ice several days. They fish a long time but I don't know how lucky they have been.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts were in North Conway on Sunday.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Mrs. Helen Hill of Hallander, Florida spent a recent Saturday visiting at the Bartlett Homestead. She had been visiting her grandson, Jeffrey Figgins and family in Hampden for the holidays.

Andre and Flossie Bernier held their End of Year party on Dec. 29 with lots of friends and neighbors helping.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gamble of Salem, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. Mark Flangan of Sudbury, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble of Hanover, N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. John Fields of Dalton, Mass. were visitors at the Hastings Homestead on Jan. 4 and 5.

Albert Foster has named the new calf Alice. His sister, Grace Smith, is at CMMC with back problems. He is hoping she will be home this week.

Donna Curtis's family visited during the holidays. Kyle Curtis and family were at the Robert Curtis's for Christmas.

Arlene Harrington and Staci Bean took Heather Hillman home to Durham on Jan. 1.

The Carter X-Country Ski Center is now open just above George and Dolly Olson's and it makes for a lot of traffic on the Middle Intervale Road. There were about 100 skiers there for a meet on Jan. 1.

Alder River Grange #145 will hold a meeting on Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Stanley Howe's home in Bethel.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, Jan. 18 there will be a dance at the West Paris gym from 8 p.m. to midnight with the Richard Felt Band.

Callers have been Peggy Tripp, Ruby Wing, Suzette Keniston, Joe and Madge Vatcher, Jeanne Millett, and Barbara Gallant. Sherry Thayer brought Jason over. He stayed with me while Sherry did errands and got groceries for me, then they were going to Jeremy Heath's birthday party in North Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall and David called on Mrs. Roberta Isley. Ian Isley is quite sick with the flu bug.

Last week Mrs. Robert Isley had to take her son Brian, eighteen months old, to a specialist in Portland.

Mina Whittier, who went to the dances with Mary Smith and me, is in Stephens Memorial hospital with bronchitis. She has a cast on her foot and I heard she is having trouble with her knee from the accident and they were taking her to her doctor in Portland.

Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

Those interested in playing chess are invited to the library on Monday nights at 7 p.m. Both experienced players and new learners are welcome. For more information contact Gary at 392-3961.

The Knights of Phythias meet again on Monday, Jan. 20, at the town hall at 7 p.m. New members are welcome.

Calendars are available from the Service Circle. The community birthday calendars are \$3 each and can be purchased from Judy at 392-1221.

Sunday River Skiway will hold their

next Community Ski Free Day on Jan. 17. Skiers from SAD #44 will receive a free ski pass.

A male yellow cat with double paws was found in East Andover. If you are missing the friendly young cat, or are interested in adopting the pet please call Paula at 392-1211.

Many townspeople are ill with the flu, also get well wishes to Bonnie Hall, Laura Hutchins, Zandy Morton and Becky Simmons. Lester Farrington is also recuperating. He recently had heart surgery in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Farrington and children, James 7, Andrew 5, and Amy 5 months, of Governor's Island, N.Y. were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Farrington.

Also visiting and staying with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Farrington and family were Rich and Debbie (Briggs) Gilsdorf and sons Victor 3, and Daniel 9 months, of Fort Collins, Col.

Mrs. Gwen Briggs of Fort Collins, Col. spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Poor and family.

Kimberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchins, was wed to Timothy Bowes in Worcester, Mass. on New Year's Eve. Attending the evening service were her parents, sisters Jennifer and Beth, and her brother, Eric, all of East Andover, grandparents Mrs. Grace Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hutchins of New Harbor were also in attendance. Area residents traveling to the service include Barbara Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merrill, Mrs. Stephanie Sterling and Jeremy, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Marston, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delano and Kristin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Easter, Miss Heidi Belanger of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Darren Labbe of Auburn and Miss Allyson Belanger of Lewiston.

Also joining the festivities were Miss Tammy Hall of New York and Mr. and Mrs. David Belanger of Monrovia, Md. The newlyweds will return to their home in Worcester, Mass. following a honeymoon touring California.

Dick Hall and Al Briggs of Homosassa Springs, Fla. were guests of Archer Poor while in town over the holidays visiting family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Akers were visited by Sherry and Jerry Cummings and children, Emily and Douglas over Christmas.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

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Oh winter, please go away.

Ralph 'Jug' Merrill

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Troubled businesses should make every possible attempt to keep current with their payroll tax deposits. If the complete deposit cannot be made, at least deposit the trust fund taxes (withheld FICA and federal income tax) and designate the payment as trust fund taxes. This will mitigate exposure to the 100% penalty and reduce the penalty and interest applicable to the unpaid tax. Realistically assess the business's prospects. If you're using the IRS for financing, your business is probably near the end. It may be better to close the doors than to accumulate an increasing personal liability.

This article is brought to you by Jane D. Gray, CPA
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West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Ian,
I opened my eyes a few minutes to a surreal picture...the dwarf ar-tree had been decorated! The li-tree that finally bore thirteen edible fringes this past fall, sits just outside our bedroom in a small garden made visible from inside by a well-positioned French door (for those of you who neither French nor into glazing, the door that's mostly glass from top to bottom.) And because of the fortuitous positioning of our oversized, overstuffed mattress, coupled with the happy choice of claiming the side nearest the door, I need only open one eye side (provided that I'm lying on my right side) to get my first glimpse of ascending day.

On this particular morning, I have opened both eyes simultaneously, for the picture was blurred, and lumps on the branches resembled maments of myopic proportions. With a blink or two, and a slow stare toward full consciousness, I realized that Donald had recently hunted this feeder on that slender pole stands parallel to the tree trunk. One of the ornaments moved from branch to feeder. I hastily reworked the incoming data and concluded the goldfinches had found the source...They were my ornaments. That whole scene, which just longer to describe than to experience, got my fuzzy brain to thinking...a ornaments, about life in the court about your life in the city, a sharing...

I reached for the orange juice miraculously appears on the stand each morning just before fellow who sleeps on the pillow without-the-view heads down to corner store for coffee! I scrunch my pillow, and let the thoughts while I watched the winterized aches in their dull olive-drab... shadows of their golden sun selves. Apparently I first saw the ornaments as they dotted the branches with their fluffed-up-against-the-bodies, because the Christmas ornaments were the last thing that tended to yesterday...I know January is a couple of weeks old. I was otherwise occupied then!...I've been busy finishing last of the quilt/pillows and getting ready for shipment to the south

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I reached for the orange juice (it miraculously appears on the nightstand each morning just before the fellow who sleeps on the pillow without-the-view heads down to the corner store for coffee!), scrunched up my pillow, and let the thoughts ramble while I watched the winterized finches in their dull olive-drab...mere shadows of their golden summer selves. Apparently I first saw them as ornaments as they dotted the branches with their fluffed-up-against-the-cold bodies, because the Christmas tree ornaments were the last thing that I attended to yesterday. I know that January is a couple of weeks old...but I was otherwise occupied until then! I've been busy finishing the last of the quilt/pillows and getting it ready for shipment to the south.

Once in a while, in the last week, I've ventured out of my workshop (that can be any room in the house except for the space in the basement that holds the furnace and Donald's power tools; that's his workshop)...and traversed the Flat Road in search of stamps (for the bills) or seeds (for the birds). On my way I saw signs of our life here among the tall trees and mountains that distance us from you there among the tall buildings and bridges...

Along the two mile stretch from our hill to the corner store, I pass the Merrill farm and check to see that Alfred is still in his window, monitoring the traffic and the weather, and petitioning spring to hurry back so that his fields will once again be alive with horses and cattle and bluebirds...I slow down at the approach of an electric-charter bus that soon becomes a John Applin, neighbor, gentleman farmer, math teacher, and pretender to the throne of Philpides...And a bit further along, I slow once again...this time because, myopia notwithstanding, I am motorizing up to a moose! She (no telltale capital protrusions) walks slowly and deliberately across the road toward the alder thicket that camouflages the river, never once acknowledging my approach, never even looking both ways before crossing. I, on the other hand, fully aware of her presence and her mass (her long legs support a torso that towers above the steel cocoon in which I travel), slide to a stop, allow her whatever right-of-way she desires, and gawk at her from the safety of my safety glass! I am at once awed by the sight of her, and pleased that our encounter had not been a clash that would make me number 171 on the sign on Rte. 2 that reads..."Brake for Moose...170 collisions this year"...or something like that. A few rods later I pass Elizabeth Carter as she moves along the macadam at a pace that must keep her aerobically in tune and interested. I hope she turns before Ms. Moose...

On my way to downtown Bethel (a thriving metropolis compared to our West Bethel village), I pass the homes of Olive Head, who spends many a winter's day writing cards and notes to friends and neighbors, and Josephine Kendall, baker of the best filled cookies in America. I take note of the signs of life in two dowel mills, one gun-drilling operation, a producer of games and greetings, a t-shirts-etc.

print shop, several restaurants, and a furniture-stock plant, and I offer a little prayer of thanks to the Keeper of Jobs and Businesses for the health of the village in light of the economic encephalitis that grips the nation.

By the time I head back to the hills, the sun has slipped behind Caribou Mountain, and the purple light of dusk outlines the woods and the mountains that travel beside me. In the distance I see a bobbing orange square of light that warns me that Pattie Parsons is doing her day's end drill. If it were not for the reflective vest, I realize that she could be wearing the tread of my tires instead, and I make a note to share my notes with Linda Westleigh and Freda Davis, walkers of the dawn's early light...

There you have a peek into the nest of a country mouse, Ian. Perhaps you could persuade Julian (your father and 'significant other' of my niece and godchild), and Anne (his 's.o.', my niece and first godchild), to take a field trip to the foothills. The area abounds with fields, flora, and fauna...a veritable open-air classroom for those inclined to expand on the 'ologies' of choice...but, no moth talk, please.

Donald and I both enjoyed meeting you at the annual Christmas party and family sleepover. We hope to see you soon again and to be able to share our wonderland with you. Pass along a hug or two to your dad, our Anne, Jane (your new aunt-by-s.o.) and Gerald and Peg (grandparents-by-s.o.)

Love, C.B.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Karlene Bachelder, Gil Seeley, Olive Anderson, and Sylvia Wight were in Rumford bowling last week. Rana Powers was a guest. Karlene and Gil tied for the triples, and Gil beat Karlene on the singles by only one pin. Brent Bachelder of the "Club Neopoli Creations" made each member a personal tag with their names and title: "The Newry Bowling Gang."

The Saint Ansgar Evangelical Lutheran Church of Portland was the scene of the wedding of Michelle Rita

O'Donnall and Paul Arthur Josephson of Portland on Saturday, Jan. 4. About 30 people were present at the wedding and reception, including Mr. and Mrs. George Romano from California, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Josephson from Texas, parents of the groom, Karlene Bachelder from Newry, grandmother of the bride, Phil O'Donnall of Massachusetts, his son Tom who was the bride's escort, Michael Romano from California was the ring bearer, James Josephson brother of the groom was best man, Beth Meldom from Delaware was matron of honor, Beth Hutchins from Maine and Meghan Middleton from Connecticut were bridesmaids. The ushers were Peter Larson and Mark Larson both from Minnesota. Lolita Ball did the vocalizing. Pastor Peter Boehringer performed the ceremony. The reception followed, a toast to the couple, Tom O'Donnall furnished the background music for the Wedding Waltz. Others who attended were the groom's grandparents and friends and relatives of both sides. Refreshments were served, the cake was cut and best wishes to them. The couple will reside in Portland and finish their schooling. P.S. The bride and the maids made their own gowns and Grandma Karlene made the three tier wedding cake.

The Newry Church Ladies Circle met at president Sylvia Wight's for their monthly meeting on Jan. 6 at 12:30 p.m. with five members present. The meeting was opened with devotions by Sylvia, and lunch was served. Business was accomplished and tickets were handed out to sell on a handmade 70 x 70 afghan to be raffled off May 4 to benefit the Circle. Next meeting will be at Freda Robertson's Feb. 3 at 12:30 p.m. A show and tell will be the program.



A WELL EARNED BREAK—Esther Sweeter, left, and Stella Tyler were honored at a retirement party at Newton and Tebbets Mill Friday. Stella has worked for the mill for 29 years and Esther 19 years. The two women said they both hope to put in some serious leisure time, but will miss their friends at work. "It will be kind of a nice miss," Sweeter said, "because now I'll be able to relax." (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

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le person. Responsible persons include partners, corporate officers, and employees who can direct payment of business funds. Besides being responsible for unremitted taxes, such persons may be liable for a penalty equal to the amount of unpaid withholding taxes (100% penalty).

Troubled businesses should make every possible attempt to keep current with their payroll tax deposits. If the complete deposit cannot be made, at least deposit the trust fund taxes (withheld FICA and federal income tax) and designate the payment as trust fund taxes. This will mitigate exposure to the 100% penalty and reduce the penalty and interest applicable to the unpaid tax. Realistically assess the business's prospects. If you're using the RS for financing, your business is probably near the end. It may be better to close the doors than to accumulate an increasing personal liability.

ou by Jane D. Gray, CPA
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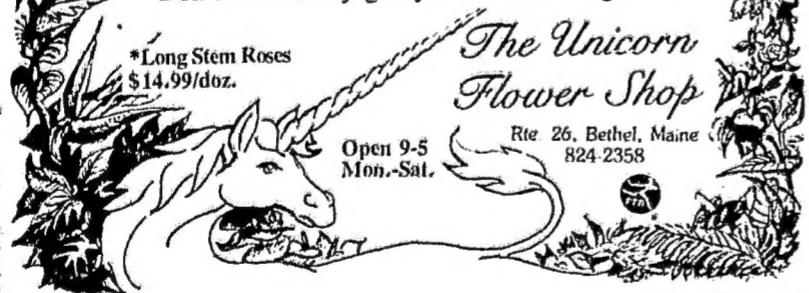
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for 5 runs. A liability waiver must be signed prior to run. Prizes for the fastest snowmobiles of the day will be provided by Steve's Sport Center of Gorham, NH and Gorham Motors.

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MAIN ST., BETHEL



High Street

West
Paris
By VIVA WHITMAN

Still cloudy but don't know if it is raining or not as I sit down to think up what I want to write. Sunday was surely a damp day for all but were thankful it wasn't cold enough for it to freeze all day. Don't mind the rain but don't like the ice as I'm not as agile on my feet as I used to be and might take a tumble.

I hear there is lots of sickness around and hope everyone gets to feeling better in a hurry. If others are like me and have to take antibiotics over three weeks to make any headway, I sure pity them. No fun at all.

Sister Laura was taken sick the day after Christmas and had to go to a doctor for treatment. Ended up going to the hospital for help in breathing because of her asthma. Again on Sunday when the roads were so slippery she had to go to the hospital and then came to stay with Peggy for a few days until she recuperated. She was better yesterday so went home to East Andover.

My birthday was well remembered. It's awful when one's birthday comes so near Christmas. Makes it hard on the family to give gifts and mine don't need to but my daughter and family always remember me well. I appreciate their thoughtfulness very much. Makes one feel wanted and that is very necessary in life.

Seems to be clearing out so maybe we are in for a good day after all. We will hope so anyway and pray that those in Texas don't get anymore rain for a long time so they can get their lives back in order.

Mary said she was surprised that they had 21 folks there for the dance on Saturday evening. She would have liked to call it off but didn't know just what to do and as there were folks there, they opened up and did what they always do. However, another time there is such weather she said they would not open for a dance and I don't blame her. The next dance at the Grange Hall will be the first of February but the third Saturday of this month there will be a dance at the West Paris gym so come for a good time.

Carol Stevens has been around giving permits lately to make the ladies beautiful.

Jay Whittemore and friend Lisa called on the Lovejoy family recently. Also, Marsha Baxter has been in and out several times.

Guess the neighborhood has been

quiet lately and not much doing. Take care one and all and have a good week ahead.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Callers at Anne Fox's were Betsy York, South Paris and Nancy Fox, Bethel.

Louise Powell, Hale and Bernice Wing, Dixfield visited Alma Hewey on Thursday.

Dorothy Bradley and Marlene Provencher, Mexico visited with Gertrude Hutchins.

Gordon Miller called on Florence Hall.

Julie White is a patient at Rumford Hospital.

Florence Hall visited with Arvilla Feener on Wednesday.

Thought of the day: For every minute you are angry, you lose 60 seconds of happiness.

Bus riders from the Manor on Wednesday this week were Gertrude Hutchins and Anne Fox.

Margaret Smith and son, East Andover, called on Elizabeth Sennett.

Louise Powell, Hale and Bernice Wing, Dixfield visited Alma Hewey on Wednesday.

Julie White has returned home from the hospital.

Charlotte Sennett, Minnie Hines and friend called on Norman and Julie White on Thursday.

Florence Hall called on Arvilla Feener recently.

Calvary Congregational Church

Guests this week were Ron and Marge Knightly, Fort Nelson, B.C. who presented their work with the Indians, with slides and a display of assorted materials. He is a missionary and Marge also is a nurse. During Sunday School they presented the word and he taught the adult class.

The choir sang: "Moment By Moment," the scripture reading was: Luke 18:35-43 "A Blind Man Calls Out." We too are blinded if we don't see our need of reading scriptures, and following Christ. Faith saves from sin. This is what God wants for us in '92."

The quarterly business meeting is on Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

A fellowship dinner followed the morning service.

January 19 a sliding party for the youth of the church will be held. Others are invited. Call Scot, 392-1273 if interested.

Survey finds rural road funding too low, road commissioners short on training

Inadequate tax revenues available for rural road repairs and the lack of strategic planning to establish maintenance priorities will likely lead to further deterioration of roads and higher repair bills for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont residents, according to a survey conducted by researchers at the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire.

The problem is aggravated by the lack of trained road commissioners with the necessary technical skills and time to develop rational maintenance programs.

The consequent, ongoing decay of the road networks, which include bridges in need of repair, represents a potential threat to rural economies that depend on roads for transporting goods, and for linking rural residents to jobs, shopping districts and health care facilities, according to a report based on that survey.

The report, titled "Financing Rural Roads and Bridges in the Northern New England States," includes specific information on Maine gleaned from 176 responses to surveys sent out to 470 of the state's rural road commissioners.

Reversing the deterioration of rural roads may require towns to levy new taxes and provide better training for road commissioners, according to Steven C. Deller, a community development economist in UM's Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics. More than half of the town road commissioners answering the survey didn't have formal training, he says.

One key to keeping road maintenance expenses down is to keep them in good repair, he points out. "And although deferring maintenance saves money in the short term, it leads to costly repairs in the long-run, especially since many of Maine's rural roads were built during the 1930s for use by much smaller, lighter vehicles," he explains.

Moreover, these roads are now nearing the end of their life spans.

According to the responses of road commissioners surveyed, less than half the roads in Maine are in "satisfactory condition." About 30 percent need major repair and 29 percent need more than regular maintenance, says Deller, who co-authored the report with John M. Halstead of the Department of Resource Economics and Development at the University of New Hampshire.

In addition, property taxes, which account for over half of an average town's revenue base, often do not provide adequate funds to cover the cost of needed maintenance. Meanwhile, state and federal aid has been drying up, aggravating town budget problems, he says.

The report offers five recommendations to help remedy problems caused by lack of funds, training and equipment: 1) Levy alternative taxes, such as a local option sales tax to support local road repair. 2) Increase skills of local road commissioners through training, e.g., enhance access to the Maine Department of Transportation's Maine Local Roads Center in Augusta, which conducts training and technical workshops for commissioners and road crews. 3) Develop long-term strategic plans for road improvements. 4) Form cooperative programs between towns that permit sharing of road services, equipment and personnel for economies of scale. 5) Establish networks of technical assistance, with several towns sharing the cost of a road engineer's salary.

Support for the research was provided by the Northeast Regional Center for Rural Development, University Park, Pa., which authorized the study, and by the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station and the New Hampshire Agricultural Station.

Upton store

Continued from page 1

cigarettes and groceries, he said, Pine State delivers year round. He's also trying to fill whatever niches he can find. He started stocking bait and nearly sold out to icefishers in one weekend.

Gelling and Bonati, both of whom hail from New York State, have been planning the store for three years.

They checked with the state Department of Transportation on the level of traffic through Upton for the last 10 years and sent a survey out into the community. They sent out 100 questionnaires and got 65 positive responses back. Then they decided to start looking for a house to remodel, eventually deciding on the Aldana Brooks house at the corner of Route 26 and Mill Road.

Gelling is a contractor and did some of the renovations himself. The house needed new plumbing, wiring, heating, foundation work, and there's still more to do. He may eventually add to his income by working as a carpenter in the area, he said.

Bonati is helping out at the store and working as a speech therapist at Peru Elementary School.

"I think we'll get by comfortably," Gelling said. "We're not looking to get rich. The object was to get out here and survive."

Subscribe to the Bethel Citizen

Door-to-door home repair scam alert

By WENDY HANSCOM

Bethel Police Chief Dale Bellman is urging area residents to be wary of door-to-door salesmen selling home repair work.

Bellman said a Bethel woman recently paid an out-of-town contractor, who said his company was based in Gorham, N.H., \$1,760 for the installation of replacement windows. When the man didn't return to do the work, the woman contacted the police.

Bethel police then called Gorham police and learned that the man was wanted for 20 counts of fraud in New Hampshire.

Bellman said residents should be aware that con artists may offer a

variety of services, including chimney repair, house painting, driveway paving and sealing, roofing, tree trimming and other home repairs.

"Don't let them inside," Bellman said. "Talk to them at the door. Ask for identification, the name of the company and a phone number. Ask them to come back tomorrow. Call the company and possibly the Better Business Bureau and check them out—see if they're legitimate. If a homeowner has a real problem with a salesman, then just call the police. We'll come out and check it out. I'd be leery of all door-to-door salesmen."

Bellman said that the Attorney General's Office is submitting legisla-

tion in the upcoming session that would require all transient door-to-door home repair contractors to register with local police.

The legislation would also require that contractors be bonded against consumer claims and would create a separate crime of home repair fraud. Police could also charge a registration fee to defray any administrative expenses.

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The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Merrill of West Bethel. Pastor John Williams was the officiating clergyman with organist Susan Glines and vocalist Cathy Merrill.

The bride wore a cathedral length ivory satin gown and a wreath. She carried a cascading bouquet of garden mixture flowers. The attendants wore coral off-the-shoulder length dresses and carried bouquets matching the bride's.

The bride's attendants were Mary of honor Kathy Smith, New Bedford, Mass.; Nan Falbo, Moundsville, Minn.; and Sheila Verrill, Bryant, Pa. Russell Merrill of Stone Mountain, Ga. was the best man. Ushers were

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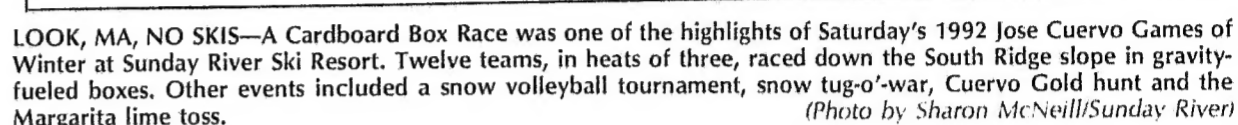
think we'll get by comfortably," King said. "We're not looking to get out. The object was to get out here and survive."

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Continued from page 1

Asked what sorts of factors the



Maine has 78 agency liquor stores, but the total is expected to increase once the state liquor stores in South Portland, Lewiston, Waterville and

Bangor shut their doors Jan. 31. The Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages has agreed to license three additional agency stores for each one state store that is closing, Booker said.

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MEXICAN EXPANSION—The expansion at Cisco and Poncho's in Bethel has accomplished just what owners Michael and Marlene McKamey hoped it would. It's brought in more customers. The restaurant is now able to serve about 100 more diners an evening and the staff did just that during the record-

breaking holiday season. The ultimate goal of the expansion was to serve locals and tourists more quickly and comfortably, the McKameys said. The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday.

Efficient appliances save \$\$\$

On Jan. 1, 1989, the State of Maine enacted a law setting minimum energy efficiency for major home appliances such as refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, and heating systems. One year later the federal government set nationwide standards for these same appliances. The new federal standards are higher than the Maine standard and replace them. Why all this concern over appliance efficiency?

The answer is that inefficient appliances waste huge amounts of energy. The savings resulting from these standards are estimated to reduce residential energy consumption by 959 trillion BTUs per year. This translates to a \$4 billion sav-

ings nationwide or approximately \$300 per household.

Although these appliance efficiency standards will improve the overall efficiency for these products by eliminating the least efficient models, people should be reminded that these are minimum standards.

While energy is not the only consideration when purchasing appliances, consumers should take advantage of the Energy Guide label to insure that they are making a cost effective purchase. Labels for refrigerators, freezers and water heaters provide an estimate of annual operating cost, while labels on furnaces, boilers, and air condi-

tioners give the unit's efficiency. The higher the number, the more efficient the unit is.

Older appliances, even those in good working condition, should be considered for replacement if they are operating inefficiently. For example, savings of \$10 to \$15 per month are common when replacing an old, inefficient refrigerator with a new one. As the cost of electricity goes up, the savings will become even greater.

For more information on appliance efficiency, contact your local Energy Extension Agent or the Energy Conservation Division, Station #53, Augusta, Maine 04333 at 624-6000.

Smokeout statistics show smokers quitting in record numbers

A Gallup poll conducted for the American Cancer Society found that a record number of smokers who quit their habit for the Great American Smokeout continued their abstinence beyond 24 hours.

The American Cancer Society has sponsored the Great American Smokeout for 15 years, on the third Thursday in November, to help smokers quit the habit for at least 24 hours.

The Gallup's nationwide telephone survey of 1,212 women and men, age 18 and over, showed that 5.8 million or 11.7 percent of the nation's 50 million smokers were still not smoking one to three days after the Smokeout, which was held on Nov. 21.

Local cross-country ski opportunities increase

Paula Michniewicz, director of Cross-Country Skiing at Sunday River Cross-Country Ski Center, has announced three ski programs designed to give area residents an inexpensive opportunity to get out and enjoy winter.

Ski 'n' Soup Group, coordinated by Melinda Remington, will begin its third year of Wednesday gatherings on Jan. 8. The group meets at 10 a.m. for a brief clinic on ski technique, then skis on the Center's trails before returning to the base lodge for soup and fellowship.

Leslie Krichko, two time U.S. Olympic X-C Team member and neighborhood mom, will coordinate a new program for parents and small children called Mother's and Children Ski Cooperative. This group will meet on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. beginning Jan. 15 and will follow a format of a half-hour of skiing with moms and kids followed by an opportunity for moms to ski together while one mom each week watches the junior set.

The cost of both the Ski 'n' Soup Group and the Mom's and Children Ski Cooperative is \$5 per adult per week (season pass holders ski free). Rental equipment is available for both programs at \$2 per week.

Also new this year is an offering of three Seniors Ski Free Days. Scheduled for Tuesdays Jan. 28, Feb. 25, and March 17, the program is available to seniors 60 years and over and provides free equipment, free lessons, and a free all day trail pass.

Michniewicz said that the X-C Center staff and owners Steve and Peggy Wright feel strongly that the healthful benefits of cross-country skiing are the perfect antidote for cabin fever, the winter blahs, or whatever folks choose to call the lowered enthusiasm level frequently experienced at this time of year. She said she hopes that area residents will get out to take advantage of these offerings and that they will truly enjoy winter together.

Bear poachers prosecuted

Two men who pleaded guilty to several charges of bear poaching and selling have been sentenced in Houlton Superior Court.

Dale Clifford, 47, of Hainesville, and Kenneth Rhinehart, 40, of Waterville, Penn. were caught in an intensive undercover operation conducted by several game warden investigators who infiltrated a group involved in illegally snaring, registering, sales and interstate transport of Maine black bears, centered in the Hainesville area in 1989.

Several others implicated in the bear poaching had previously been convicted of a variety of charges. In all, 17 defendants were involved in the case, with a total of 70 violations.

At their appearance in Houlton Superior Court Nov. 26, the two men were charged and sentenced as follows:

Dale Clifford, charged with a total of 28 violations, entered a plea agreement to the following charges:

Exceeding the bag limit on bears in 1988—three counts—fined \$1,000 for each count;

Exceeding the bag limit on bears in 1989—one count—fined \$1,000, and three days in jail;

Buying a bear in 1989—one count—fined \$1,000, sentenced to 11 months—serve 10 days in jail and probation for one year. Probation to end upon full payment of the fine.

Illegal registration of a bear—one count—\$500.

In addition, Clifford must pay a 10 percent surcharge on the fines, bringing his total costs to \$6,050.

Kenneth Rhinehart pleaded guilty to the following:

Exceeding bag limit on bear—two counts—\$1,000 each;

Illegally transporting a bear out of state—one count—\$500;

Illegally registering a bear—one count—\$500.

Rhinehart also was ordered to pay a 10 percent surcharge, bringing his total amount to \$3,300.

As a result of the warden investigation of this bear trapping and selling operation, fines in the case have totaled \$22,732, not including the 10 percent surcharges.

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The Community Calendar is brought to you by



Thursday, Jan. 16: Mt. Abram Fish & Game will meet at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street, for a potluck supper at 6 p.m., followed by business meeting and program.

Traumatic Brain Injury Rehabilitation Presentation, Telstar Regional High School Lecture Hall, 3 p.m. Speaker is Dr. Daniel J. Keating, program director at RiverRidge Brain Injury Rehabilitation Center, and Colleen Tracy, RN BSN, discharge planner. Everyone is welcome.

Blood Pressure and Cholesterol Screening, Rumford Community Hospital, 10 a.m.-noon. For appointment, 364-4581.

Friday, Jan. 17: Free Ski Day for all SAD #44 residents, at Sunday River X-C Center, all day, 9-5.

Free Ski Day at Sunday River Ski Resort for all SAD #44 residents. Lift tickets, rentals and free learn-to-ski lessons.

Tuesday, Jan. 21: Christian Women United, Country Way Restaurant, South Paris, 11:30 p.m. CPR for Infants and Children, Rumford Community Hospital Conference Room B, 5:30-8:30. Second session to be held Jan. 28 at the same time.

Wednesday, Jan. 22: Town of West Paris, Hearing on the 1992 Proposed Budget, Fire Station,

West Paris, 7 p.m.
Red Cross First Aid Course, Stephens Memorial Hospital, 5-9 p.m. Registration: 743-5933 Ext. 471. Second session on Jan. 29.

Tuesday, Jan. 28: Free Ski Day for Seniors (60 years and older) at Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center.

CPR for Infants and Children at Rumford Community Hospital, second session, 5:30-8:30.

Wednesday, Jan. 29: Red Cross First Aid Course, Stephens Memorial Hospital, second session, 5-9 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 2: Statewide X-C Ski-a-thon to benefit American Lung Association. Area X-C ski centers will participate. For registration and pledge forms, call 1-800-462-LUNG.

SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women located in Bethel. Meetings are held Tuesdays, 9-10:30 a.m., and Thursday evenings, 7-8:30. Child care is available. Call SAFE at 824-3600 for more information.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.
Bethel Library; hours: Monday,

9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill; hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris; hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover; hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH - Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Game Party, Mundt-Allen Post, Bethel. Doors open 5:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr.

Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.
Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.
Second and Fourth Thursday of Each Month: S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 824-2913.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopal House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the Town Office,

Locke Mills.
Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library, 9-11 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

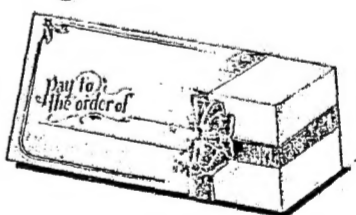
Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or called in or phoned in, 824-2444.



TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

To start a Christmas Club. January 31st is the last day to start a club for 1992.

A Great Way to Save for a Vacation, Taxes... Or Give Yourself a Present!

THE BETHEL SAVINGS BANK FSB

We've been here for you since 1872.

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HARRISON
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Maine Organic Farmers to present workshop

The Maine Organic Farmers Gardeners Association (MOFGA) present a day-long session of workshops at Agricultural Show in Augusta Civic Center 21.

Topics will include marketing an apprentice, farm system, organic certification standards, organic dairy farming, and smaller scale, varieties to grow at the home garden at the Agriculture Trades Show.

In the morning three farmers discuss the ins and outs of which range from farmstead restaurant sales to pre-sold seasonal production. Dick Mel Pinetree Seeds will show how to make a difference in the home garden. The MOFGA Apprenticeship Program.

Special skiers donate to Special Olympians

Skiers and other motorists asked to make a donation to Special Olympians who will be to the state competition at Sunday on Feb. 3-5.

A special toll-gate will be set up at Market Square in South Paris stop sign on Jan. 19 and 20 from p.m. Skiers and other motorists asked to make a donation before going through the toll-gate. Toll will be carrying orange buckles wearing orange vests.

Special Olympics is founded belief that people with mental and physical disabilities can, with proper instruction and encouragement, learn, benefit from participation in individual and team sports, and necessary to meet the needs of with special mental and physical limitations.

Free ski day for SAD residents at Sunday

Sunday River Ski Resort has residents of the SAD #44 town participate in Community Ski Day, Jan. 17.

Lift tickets, rental equipment for those 13 and older, the Guaranteed Learn-to-Ski package will be charge. Proof of residency will be required at check-in at the ticket window at the Ticketing Concourse, South Ridge.

For those under 18 years of renting equipment, a parent or guardian must be present.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI DAY
Feb. 2 has been designated first annual Cross-Country Ski members of the Maine Nordic Council.

The day will be used to raise support for the work of the Maine Lung Association of Maine. Donation, which includes a day of country skiing, is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children 12 and under. Sites for the event are located throughout the State of Maine.

According to Peter King of the Maine Lung Association the day of courage family fun. Activities from family picnics to swimming in outdoor heated pool will be depending on the site. 1-800-462-LUNG for more info.

American Red Cross



Monday

New Cribbage Board Tour 7:30 • \$5 Entry

Tuesday

English Darts - 7:30

Thursday

8 Ball - 7:00

22 oz. Special • Mon. & Sunday, Jan. 19, 1 - Musicians Jam Day

Show your stuff!!! Have a Saturday, Jan. 25

D.J. Mr. Marc

NEW SUNDAY BRUNCH

at the

Four Seasons Inn

Beginning Jan. 19 we'll be serving

Sunday Brunch every Sunday

7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Jumbo Bloody Mary Mimosas

Try our New Breakfast

100 So. Main Street, Bethel, ME

s-country ski es increase

The cost of both the Ski 'n Soup Group and the Mom's and Children's Ski Cooperative is \$5 per adult per week (season pass holders ski free). Rental equipment is available for both programs at \$2 per week.

Also new this year is an offering of three Seniors Ski Free Days. Scheduled for Tuesdays Jan. 28, Feb. 25, and March 17, the program is available to seniors 60 years and over and provides free equipment, free lessons, and a free all day trail pass.

Michniewicz said that the X-C Center staff and owners Steve and Peggy Wight feel strongly that the healthful benefits of cross-country skiing are the perfect antidote for cabin fever, the winter blahs, or whatever folks choose to call the lowered enthusiasm found frequently experienced at this time of year. She said she hopes that area residents will get out to take advantage of these offerings and that they will truly enjoy winter together.

ers prosecuted

Exceeding the bag limit on bears in 1989—one count—fined \$1,000, and three days in jail;

Buying a bear in 1989—one count—fined \$1,000, sentenced to 11 months—serve 10 days in jail and probation for one year. Probation to end upon full payment of the fine.

Illegal registration of a bear—one count—\$500.

In addition, Clifford must pay a 10 percent surcharge on the fines, bringing his total costs to \$6,050.

Kenneth Rhinehart pleaded guilty to the following:

Exceeding bag limit on bear—two counts—\$1,000 each;

Illegally transporting a bear out of state—one count—\$500;

Illegally registering a bear—one count—\$500.

Rhinehart also was ordered to pay a 10 percent surcharge, bringing his total amount to \$3,300.

As a result of the warden investigation of this bear trapping and selling operation, fines in the case have totaled \$22,732, not including the 10 percent surcharges.

ddbury Inn

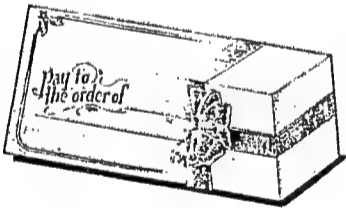
reservations for dining...
We're sorry if we were not able

event is being planned
Day, Friday Feb. 14
for Information

ry Nite 5 - 9 PM

Bethel • 824-2174

by



TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

To start a Christmas Club,
January 31st is the last day
to start a club for 1992.

A Great Way to Save for a
Vacation, Taxes...
Or Give Yourself a Present!

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Topics will include marketing, finding an apprentice, farm systems, national organic certification standards, organic dairy farming, and, on a smaller scale, varieties to grow in the home garden at the Agricultural Trades Show.

In the morning three farmers discuss the ins and outs of markets which range from farmstand to restaurant sales to pre-sold shares in seasonal production. Dick Meiners of Pinetree Seeds will show how varieties make a difference in the home garden. The MOFGA Apprenticeship Program

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A special toll-gate will be set up in Market Square in South Paris at the stop sign on Jan. 19 and 20 from 12-4 p.m. Skiers and other motorists will be asked to make a donation before going through the toll-gate. Toll officials will be carrying orange buckets and wearing orange vests.

Special Olympics is founded on the belief that people with mental retardation can, with proper instruction and encouragement, learn, enjoy and benefit from participation in individual and team sports, adapted as necessary to meet the needs of those with special mental and physical limitations.

Free ski day for SAD #44 residents at Sunday River

Sunday River Ski Resort has invited residents of the SAD #44 towns to participate in Community Ski Day on Friday, Jan. 17.

Lift tickets, rental equipment and, for those 13 and older, the Guaranteed Learn-to-Ski package will be free of charge. Proof of residency will be required at check-in at the designated ticket window at the Ticketing and Skiing Concourse, South Ridge Lodge.

For those under 18 years of age and renting equipment, a parent or guardian must be present.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI DAY

Feb. 2 has been designated Maine's first annual Cross-Country Ski Day by members of the Maine Nordic Ski Council.

The day will be used to raise funds to support the work of the American Lung Association of Maine. Registration, which includes a day of cross-country skiing, is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under.

Sites for the event are located across the State of Maine.

According to Peter King from the Lung Association the day will encourage family fun. Activities ranging from family picnics to swimming in an outdoor heated pool will be available depending on the site. Call 1-800-462-LUNG for more information.

will sponsor a panel on apprenticeship issues, and David Vail, economics professor at Bowdoin College, will speak on "Learning from Sweden's Green Agricultural Policy."

In the afternoon, two growers will describe how their farm systems work, while successful Vermont dairyman James Roberts will explain organic dairy. National organic standards and their impacts on Maine organic growers will be detailed. MOFGA's Technical Services Director Eric Sideman will present the results of research trials using the biological insecticide *Bacillus thuringiensis* to control the corn earworm.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

The Bethel Senior Citizens met Jan. 8 at the Congregational Church's newly renovated dining room for a delicious ham dinner by the ladies of the church. There were 50 in attendance and the business meeting was conducted by president Helen Saunders, and treasurer Sarah Stevens reported that there are 90 members under 80 and 21 over.

Muriel Faudi and Virginia Walker installed the following officers for 1992: president Helen Saunders, secretary Barbara H. Brown,

treasurer Sarah Stevens. Vice-president Harold Powell was absent.

A special thank you and a donation was given earlier to the Rotary for the delicious dinner and Christmas party.

Muriel Faudi, sunshine committee reported eight birthday cards, eight sympathy cards and 10 get-well cards sent. Gladys Cross, the oldest member is at Ledgeview.

Birthdays mentioned were for Clara Rolfe, Gladys Cross, Peggy Coolidge, Dorothy Horne, Mrs. Cummings of Norway, Muriel Faudi, Norman Dock, Jim Brown, Donald Bennett, Warren Hart, Louise Whitman, Linwood Lowell.

Prizes were won by Sarah Stevens, Phyllis Bancroft and Carolyn Brooks, who also mentioned the The Bethel Citizen is now available in talking form for those with sight problems.

Rudy Royer said that the Silver Savers will be used again to help finance trips this year and people were reminded of the availability of the Western Maine Transportation bus to Lewiston on Mondays and Rumford on Tuesdays. The toll-free number is in the phone book.

A call on Friday for a reservation will assure you of a ride. The bus leaves Bethel around 8:30, stops

enroute and returns around 4:15 on Mondays. Tuesdays it leaves from the meal site after dinner.

Lindley Weiden spoke on current issues and the need and privilege of voting and read several anecdotes.

Ranald Stevens offered the blessing and after ice-cream and cake made by the Hometown Bakery, Jim Brown presented slides and commentary of a trip to Philadelphia and surrounding areas, an interesting program.

The next meeting will be at the Methodist Church dining room Feb. 12 to celebrate Valentine's Day.

STEPHENS MEMORIAL AUX.

At 1 p.m. on Jan. 21, the Auxiliary members of Stephens Memorial Hospital will gather at Hebron Academy, in Hebron, for their annual meeting and installation of officers ceremony.

The luncheon, which will be held in the dining facility at the Academy, is offered at a fee of \$5 per person. All Auxiliary members and those interested in joining the Stephens Memorial Hospital Auxiliary are invited to attend.

Reservations are encouraged, and can be made by calling Sue West at 743-8580 by Jan. 15. Due to parking limitations, car pooling is suggested.

FIRST AID COURSE OFFERED

The Health Education Department at Stephens Memorial Hospital will offer the American Red Cross Standard First Aid course on Wednesday, Jan. 22 and Wednesday, Jan. 29. Classes will be held from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This eight-hour course integrates adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation with first aid topics including: bleeding and shock, fractures, sprains and strains, diabetic emergencies and poisoning.

Participants successfully completing the course receive an American Red Cross Adult C.P.R. certificate, which is valid for one year and a Standard First Aid certificate, which is valid for three years.

The fee for the class is \$40 and pre-registration is required. For more information and registration, call the Health Education Department of Stephens Memorial Hospital at 743-5933, ext. 471.

Special class arrangements may be made for groups of six or more.

Baked Bean SPECIAL

every Saturday

• 1 Qt. Beans

• 1 Pint Cole Slaw

• 4 Hot Dogs

• 4 Rolls \$5.95

Hometown Bakery

Main Street • Bethel

Mon. - Sat. - 6:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sundays - Closed

824-3075

Try our: Breads, Rolls, Pies,

Donuts & Pastries!

Homemade Soups Daily

Dining & Entertainment



Announcing

MOTHER'S LUNCH CLUB

Buy 12 lunches... get one free!
Monday thru Friday

Stop in for lunch and pick up your card today!
The Front Porch is Open!

Open 7 days a week including Wednesdays!
UPPER MAIN ST., BETHEL, ME



NEW Supper Club at the Four Seasons Inn

Every Friday & Saturday night we will feature
Live Entertainment for your dining pleasure.

2 Shows:

5:30 - 8:00 & 8:30 until

We're sure you'll enjoy our classical French cuisine and
flaming desserts, served by wait persons in tuxedos.

LIVE ON STAGE

★ Sammy Chapman ★

Singer • Songwriter

Call Now for Reservations! 824-2755

Serving Dinner, Wed - Sun: 5-9 PM

Breakfast, Wed - Sun: 9-11 AM

Four Seasons Inn

63 Upper Main Street, Bethel, Maine

Welcome



Welcome To Dinner

Any night with 16 entree choices from our
renowned 16 oz. prime rib to charbroiled
swordfish, shrimp scampi and nightly
specials starting at \$10.95. Dine by
candlelight with music on the Steinway and
fireplaces aglow. Children's menu available.
Reservations suggested.

Welcome to the Mill Brook Tavern

With Jim Stoner holding court nightly at the piano bar. Happy
hour Saturday from 4 to 6 with live music, hors d'oeuvres,
beverage specials and sports on our wide screen TV.

Welcome to our Cross Country Ski Center

With 36 kilometers of groomed trails,
expert instruction and rentals. And,
BRING YOUR BATHING SUIT!
Your trail pass entitles
you to use of our 91'
outdoor heated pool,
jacuzzi and saunas
from 2 until 4
daily except
Saturday.



Welcome to Luncheon

Poolside everyday. Homemade soups,
salads, deli sandwiches and charbroiled
burgers served noon until 3:00. Lighter
fare available until midnight.

The Bethel Inn & Country Club

(207) 824-2175

The fabulous Karen Nason

joins Jim Stoner at the piano bar
apres ski, Saturday 4 - 6.

and then from 9:15 'til close
to sing all your favorites in-
cluding Cole Porter, show tunes,
and contemporary hits.

American Red Cross



Monday

New Cribbage Board Tourney

7:30 • \$5 Entry

Tuesday

English Darts - 7:30

Thursday

8 Ball - 7:00

22 oz. Special • Mon. & Wed.

Sunday, Jan. 19, 1 - 6

Musicians Jam Day

Show your stuff! Have Fun!

Saturday, Jan. 25

D.J. Mr. Marc



Rossetto's is open every
evening from 5 p.m.
except for Mondays

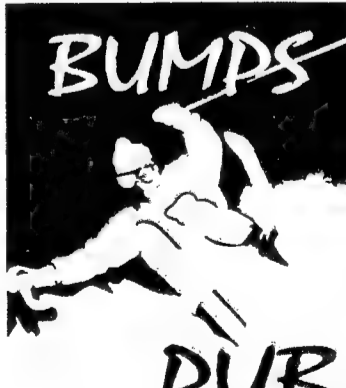


Saturdays Cantina,
is the hot tamale
on the mountain.

FALL LINE RESTAURANT



NOW OPEN!



LIVE
ENTERTAINMENT!



Sunday river

824-3000

MAINE

THURSDAY EVENING JANUARY 16, 1992										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S'H	Movie: "Gray Lady Down"				Hogan	M*A*S'H	Newhart	
(5)	Waltons	My Dog		You Asked	Father Dowling		700 Club		Bordertown	Escape
(6)	Cosby	Feedback	Cosby	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Columbo: Uneasy Lies the Crown"				Primetime Live		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Maine		Maine	Mystery!		Mission From the Heart		Emmerdale	Butterflies
(11)	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: N.C. at Wake Forest			College Basketball: West Virginia at Temple			On Stage		SportsCtr.
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Mus. Shop	Nashville Now		Crook		On Stage	Mus. Shop
(13)	Entertain.	Edition		Top Cops	Street Stories		Knots Landing		News	Stalkings
(14)	Don Cherry	College Basketball: Vermont at Northeastern			Fire-Flame	Football	Women's College Basketball			
(15)	"Beyond the Stars"	Movie: "Frankenstein Unbound"			Movie: "Almost an Angel"			Inside the NFL		
(17)	The Sword in the Stone	Movie: "Fun and Fancy Free"			Movie: "Necessary Parties"			Miracle		
(18)	"A Bridge Too Far"	Movie: "Hang 'Em High"			Movie: "Blue Velvet"					
(20)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Boston Bruins					College Basketball			
(21)	China Beach	L.A. Law			Movie: "Death Dreams"			Spenser: For Hire		
(22)	Addams F.	Sanford	Movie: "Missing in Action 2: The Beginning"			Movie: "The Green Berets"				
(24)	Dangers.	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(25)	Movie: "Second Chance"		Texas		Movie: "Three Brave Men"			Movie: "A Woman's Secret"		
(26)	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote			Figure Skating: U.S. Open Championships				MacGyver	
(27)	David Letterman	Kingdom of Nature			Class-20th Cen.		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Wiseguy		New York at Night		News		Love Boat	
(34)	Jeannie	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Cavaliers			News		Night Court		Kojak	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Desert Storm		Sports Moneyline	

SUNDAY EVENING JANUARY 19, 1992										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Lou Grant		Movie: "Montana"				Manager	Hair Club	Sports	Rock
(5)	700 Club Telethon Cont'd				700 Club Telethon Continues					
(6)	College Hockey: Merrimack at University of Maine				Movie: "Drug Wars: The Cocaine Cartel"				News	Sports
(8)	Life Goes On		Videos	Funnist	Movie: "She Woke Up"			News	First Look	
(10)	Faerie Tale Theatre		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Mystery!	Sandbaggers		
(11)	SportsCtr.	Thrills	Bodybuilding		Boxing: Bruce Seldon vs. Jesse Ferguson			SportsCenter		
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade			NHRA	Racing	Bill Dance	Bassmastr.	Road Test	Outdoors	Truckin'
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		"Against Her Will: An Incident in Baltimore"			News	Matlock	
(14)	Basketball	NHL Hockey: All-Star Game				Horse R.			Aqueduct	Basketball
(15)	"Days of Thunder"					Movie: "Desperate Hours"		Suicide Notes		Movie: "Carrie"
(17)	Movie: "Return to Snowy River"				Sinatra and Friends		Movie: "Meet John Doe"			
(18)	"M*A*S*H" Cont'd		Movie: "Rude Awakening"				Movie: "The Grifters"			
(20)	College Basketball		Hot Stove Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Cleveland Indians			College Tennis: Nat. Classic				
(21)	Journal	Milestones	Int'l Med.	Family	Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Information
(22)	Movie: "Firewalker"				Movie: "The Delta Force"			Beauty		
(24)	Looney	Looney	Looney	Get Smart	F-Troop	Mister Ed	Van Dyke	Dragnet	I'm Home	Hitchcock
(25)	"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers"			Michigan	Movie: "Alexander's Ragtime Band"			"Man Without a Star"		
(26)	Movie: "Dangerous Pursuit"				Silk Stalkings		Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
(27)	Air Combat		Movie: "Reflections in a Golden Eye"				Comedy on the Road		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
(32)	Telethon Cont.		Kojak		Untouchables		News	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
(34)	Stellar Awards		Star Search		Lifestyles-Rich		News	Monsters	Justice	
(39)	World	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews		Larry King: American Town Meeting			News	Sports	Business

FRIDAY EVENING JANUARY 17, 1992										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Bad News Bears"				ALF	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(5)	Movie: "Life on the Mississippi"				Getting Married: Bride		700 Club		Bordertown	Bordertown
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Matlock		This Is Garth Brooks		Reasonable Doubts		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Baby Talk	Strangers	20/20		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.		Wall St.	Campaigning for the Presidency			Club	Red Dwarf	
(11)	SportsCtr.	Ski World	World Cup Skiing		Olympiad		Amer. Cup	Speedweek	Schaap	SportsCtr.
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas	Nashville Now			Crook	On Stage	Texas
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Michael Jackson		Tequila and Bonetti		Hearts Are Wild		News	Justice
(14)	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Boston Celtics					Rinkside	Football	NBA Basketball	
(15)	"Ski Patrol" Cont'd	Movie: "Another 48 HRS."				Movie: "Eddie Murphy Raw"			Crypt Tales	
(17)	"Tarzan in Manhattan"				Movie: "Shipwrecked"			Movie: "King Kong"		
(18)	"Hot Pursuit" Cont'd				Movie: "Reunion"			Movie: "Mirror, Mirror"		
(20)	College Hockey: Maine at Merrimack					Wm. Basketball: Syracuse at Conn.				Winterspd.
(21)	China Beach	L.A. Law			Movie: "Daughters of Privilege"				Spenser: For Hire	
(22)	Addams F.	Sanford	Movie: "Braddock: Missing in Action III"				Movie: "Defiance"			
(24)	Dangerms.	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(25)	Movie: "Day-Time Wife"			Gale Storm		Movie: "Viva Zapata!"			Movie: "Cat People"	
(26)	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote			Beyond	Bradbury	Swamp	Hitchhiker	Movie: "Hunk"	
(27)	David Letterman	Time Machine			Investigative Reports		Revue	Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Wiseguy		New York at Night		News	Love Boat		
(34)	Jeannie	Be Told	Movie: "Last Rites"				News	Night Court	Kojak	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	

SATURDAY EVENING JANUARY 18, 1992											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Dragnet	Adam-12	College Basketball: Boston College vs. Seton Hall				SportsBeat		"The Glitter Dome"		
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Movie: "The Dirty Dozen: The Fatal Mission"				Burt Wolf on Stage		Bordertown	Bonanza	
6	New Engl.	New WKRP	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters		News	Sat. Night	
8	Family	Jeopardy!	Boss?	Gro. Pains	Young Riders		Commish		News	Gladiators	
10	Maine	Black Bty.	Robin Hood		"The Importance of Being Earnest"			Austin City Limits		Dr.-House	
(11)	SportsCtr.	NFL's Greatest		Tennis: Australian Open				SportsCtr.			
(12)	Ctry. Beat	Church St.	Opry	GrandOpry		Stallar Bros.	Mus. Shop	Texas	Opry	GrandOpry	
13	Star Search	Movie: "Fatal Attraction"						In Family		News	Entertain.
(14)	Golf	Rinkside	College Basketball: Memphis State at Cincinnati				College Basketball: La Salle at St. Peter's				
(15)	"Spies Like Us" Cont'd		Movie: "Tango & Cash"				Boxing: Glenwood Brown vs. Meldrick Taylor				
(17)	Bugs Bunny Movie			Prince	Movie: "Maybe Baby"			Bee Gees: Going Home			
(18)	"Airplane!" Cont'd		Movie: "Stitches"			Movie: "I Love You to Death"			Ac-Tracks		
(20)	NFL	AHL Hockey: New Haven Nighthawks at Maine Mariners					College Basketball: Connecticut at Miami				
(21)	"Swimsuit" Cont'd		Movie: "Prince of Bel Air"				Confession		Hidden	Veronica Clare	
(22)	Wrestling	Movie: "Superman III"					Golden Globe Awards				
(24)	Rugrats	Doug	Looney	Get Smart	F-Troop	Mister Ed	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Superman	Hitchcock	
(25)	Tall-Saddi	R. Mitchum	Movie: "My Favorite Wife"				NJ		Movie: "Dear Wife"		
(26)	MacGyver	Movie: "The Renegades"					Hitchhiker		Beyond	Movie: "Amazons"	
(27)	Class-20th Cen.		Movie: "Blume in Love"				Comedy on the Road		Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Gimme B.	News thy	Movie: "Captain Apache"				Star-athon '92: A Weekend With the Stars				
(34)	Runaway	Fortune	Movie: "My Father's House"				News		H'mooner	Invasion	
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews	Both Sides		Future	World News		Sports	Capital	

TUESDAY EVENING JANUARY 21, 1992										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Angel Heart"				ALF	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(5)	Waltons	Roots					700 Club	Bordertown		Roots
6	Cosby	Night Court	In the Heat of the Night	Law & Order		Super Bloopers & Jokes		News		
8	Fortune	Jeopardy'	Full House	Home Imp	Roseanne	Coach	Civil Wars	News		Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer	Nova		Frontline		Innovation Spe		Emmerdale	Fawcett T.	
(11)	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Michigan at Indiana				College Basketball: Kentucky at Tennessee			SportsCtr	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Church St.	Nashville Now		Crock	On Stage	Church St.	
13	Entertain.	Edition	Movie: "Born on the Fourth of July"				News		Angel	
(14)	Fire-Flame	NHL Hockey: Winnipeg Jets at Hartford Whalers					College Basketball			
(15)	"Sticky Fingers"	Cont'd	Movie: "Mr. & Mrs. Bridge"				Movie: "I Come in Peace"			
(17)	"Red Riding Hood"	Runaway Ralph			Movie: "The First Years of Our Lives"					
(18)	Vengeance-Fu	Movie: "Mitchell"				Movie: "Kid"			Transform	
(20)	College Hockey: Yale at Massachusetts-Lowell				College Basketball: Baylor at Texas Christian			Hockey		
(21)	China Beach	L.A. Law		Movie: "The Mosquito Coast"				Spenser: For Hire		
(22)	Addams F.	Sanford	Wrestling: Clash of the Champions					Movie: "Assassination"		
(24)	Dangerous	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(25)	Movie: "Thin Ice"			Mansfield	Movie: "Johnny Apollo"				Movie: "Alice Adams"	
(26)	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote			Boxing		MacGyver			
(27)	David Letterman	Biography			Ludwig Van Beethoven		Jazz	Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Quincy		New York at Night		News		Love Boat	
(34)	Jeannie	Be Told	Kenny Rogers as the Gambler. Part II			News		Night Court		Kojak
(35)	MacGyver	Crossing	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Movie/News	

Sen. Twitchell appointed Senate chair of joint transportation committee

State Sen. Donald Twitchell (D-Oxford) has been appointed to the Senate Chair of the Legislature's Joint Standing Committee on Transportation. The Transportation chairmanship was vacated last week by State Sen. Raynold Theriault of Fort Kent.

Twitchell is beginning his 20th year of legislative service this session. He was first elected to the House in 1973. He moved on to the Senate during the 111th Legislative Session in 1983 and has served there ever since.

A former chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, Twitchell is also a former chair of the Joint Standing Committee on Taxation. Currently he serves on two other legislative committees. He is the present chair of the Agriculture Committee and a member of the Fisheries and Wildlife Committee. He will continue to serve in those capacities.

Rotary Club notes

The election of Rotary's 1992-93 officers and directors was the highlight of the Dec. 31 breakfast meeting at The Bethel Inn.

President-elect Jeff Parsons submitted the nominating committee's proposal for officers as follows: president—Jeff Parsons, president-elect—James Sysko, vice-president—Nancy Harrison, secretary—Bruce Powell, treasurer—John Head, Sgt. at arms—Dewaine Craig.

Avenues of Service Chairs: Club service—Dennis Doyon, vocational service—Ted Davis, community service—David Murphy, international service—David Smith.

The club voted to accept the proposed slate who will take office July 1, 1992.

Roger Conant gave Rotary information and explained details on membership classification.

President David Murphy announced that attendance year to date is hovering at approximately 92.5 percent which is great! He also praised all donors who brought the Christmas For Children fundraising to over \$6,000.

Ted Davis informed the club that 24 Christmas baskets were assembled and distributed to families in need.

Guests for the morning were: Ki Clough, Sarah and Beth Craig, Barbie Reed, Nathan Seckinger, Lenny Shaw and Ginny Farrell, all of Bethel.

BLOOD PRESSURE AND CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

A cholesterol and blood pressure screening will be conducted at Rumford Community Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 16, from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

There is a cost of \$4 for the testing. Setting up an appointment time for testing is recommended as this will decrease waiting time.

Please call Rumford Community Hospital at 364-4581 to set up an appointment. It is not necessary for participants to fast prior to this test. These screenings are intended for participants over the age of 18.

Anyone needing more information or would be interested in conducting a cholesterol screening for their organization or business, is asked to call Betty Palmer at 364-4581 ext. 361 or ext. 359.

Classifieds
Call 824-2444

K.A.K.
REMODELING
BUILDING
CUSTOM CABINETS
FURNITURE REPAIR

David Korhonen 836-3708
Phil Korhonen 836-2755

Bethel Park

Mason Street, Bethel, Maine

Now Accepting Applications

One, two and three - bedroom apartments available for occupancy in March 1992. Amenities include modern appliances, w/w carpeting, laundry facilities, fenced-in play area, day care center, trash and snow removal. Certain income limits apply. Rental subsidy through Farmers Home Administration. Very low income families have priority.

For applications contact:
Nancy Fogg
875-3543 or 935-3957

or
Housing/State of the Art
P.O. Box 3879
Portland, ME 04104
(207) 772-3399

Farmers Home
Administration



WHODUNIT ON THE SLOPES—Gould Academy freshman honors English students are writing a mystery to be solved by participating Mt. Abrams skiers on three weekends this winter. The students are writing clues which will be held by members of the ski area staff during the all-mountain treasure hunt. The class made a foray to Locke Mills last Friday to look over the possibilities before writing the mystery story. Hard at it were Mt. Abrams' Carol Welsh, freshmen Nancy Morgan, Abigail Wiggin, Nedda Campbell and English teacher Bonnie Pooley. The first mystery day is planned for this Saturday, with a prize drawing for all successful sleuths at the end of the day. (Photo by Kirk Siegel)

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

The Eleanor Gordon Guild Christmas party was held at the beautifully decorated home of Barbara Mahler. A bountiful potluck supper and Christmas tree with gifts were enjoyed by all present.

The next meeting is Wednesday night, Jan. 22, at 7, at the home of Mary Doonen. The program is games.

SNOWMOBILE RECIPROCITY

Maine's law recognizing snowmobile registrations from other states and provinces has been revised, according to the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

Vesta Billing, the department's director of licensing and registration, said Maine will now honor current snowmobile registrations from residents of Colorado, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, New Brunswick, New Hampshire, Montana, Washington, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. By the same token, Billing said that Maine-registered snowmobiles may be legal-

ly operated in those places.

Residents of all other states and provinces must register in Maine to operate their snowmobiles here. And all Maine sales tax requirements must be met prior to registering. Billing says.

CPR FOR CHILDREN

A six hour program on C.P.R. for infants and children will be presented on Jan. 21 and 28 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Conference Room B at Rumford Community Hospital.

This program entitled: "Lifesaver: Infant and Child" is based on American Heart Association Standards and is designed for those persons who deal with the care of infants and children, such as parent, extended family members, babysitters and daycare workers.

The caretaker of an infant or child is in a unique position to prevent life threatening accidents through careful structuring of the infant's or child's environment.

Areas covered in the course include

recognizing the signs that signal the need for C.P.R., how to perform C.P.R., how to handle a situation in which an infant or child is choking, as well as prevention of accidents in infants and children. Tips for child-proofing your home will be presented.

Participants will receive American Heart Association Certification upon successful completion of the program. The cost for the program is \$15. To register, please call 364-4581 ext. 359. For more information regarding the program or if you would like the program presented at a special time or place, call Betty Palmer, education coordinator at RCH, at 364-4581 ext. 361.

MT. ABRAM FISH AND GAME

The Mt. Abram Fish and Game will meet Jan. 16 at the Methodist Church with a potluck supper at 6 p.m., followed by the business meeting and entertainment. Donald Feeney will speak on the Northern Forest Lands Council. The public is invited.

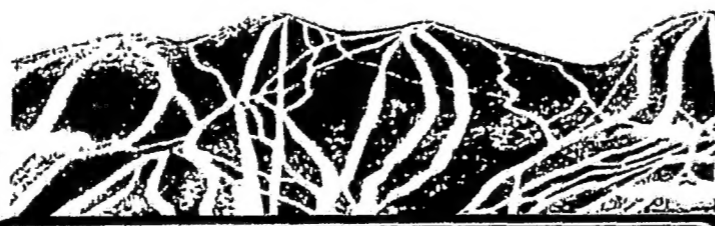


Sunday River REALTY
"The Mountain Specialist" at Sunday River Ski Resort

From the white heat of winter to the cool green of summer, Sunday River offers mountain living at its peak...

And Sunday River Realty is the area's only specialist in on-mountain vacation homes.

We offer the largest selection of new and pre-owned slopeside condominiums and townhouses, as well as spectacular on-mountain homesites.



Located at South Ridge Center
(207) 824-3000

WHITE CAP
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Reduced! Owner wants to hear offers.
\$155,000.

BROOKSIDE I
Great Views of White Heat, 2 Bedroom, Gas Log Fireplace \$89,900

BROOKSIDE II
Studio - Owner must sell! Asking \$2,500
1 bedroom - Views of White Heat \$67,000-74,500

MERRILL BROOK
at South Ridge Center
1 Bedroom w/ fireplace. Excellent views of the slopes! \$79,900
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 fireplaces. Owner will decorate to your liking. \$179,900

SOUTH RIDGE TOWNHOUSES
3 Bedroom townhouse. Lower level waiting for you to finish \$132,000
2 Bedroom w/fireplace \$107,500

SUNRISE "Indoor Pool"
1 Bedroom Lower Level \$59,900 to \$66,500
1 Bedroom Upper Level \$65,000 to \$73,900

CASCADES "Indoor Pool"
Great ski-in/ski-out Studio \$53,900
1 Bedroom \$60,500 to \$67,900

FALL LINE
Indoor Pool-Restaurant in Building
1 Bedroom- North Wing \$60,900
1 Bedroom- South Wing \$69,900

1 Bedroom-East Wing \$60,400
1 Bedroom- West Wing. Ski from your door. Very Desirable \$69,900

NORTH PEAK I
2 Bedroom \$81,000

NORTH PEAK II
2 Bedroom \$78,000

NORTH PEAK III
Ski from your door! 2 Bedroom \$89,900

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Welcome to our newest members, North Country Rivers, a whitewater rafting company based out of South China, and also to Ken Irons, an artist from the Bethel/Locke Mills area.

The Travel Show in Boston this past weekend provided great exposure for the Bethel area and the entire Mountains and Lakes Region of Maine. We greeted nearly 10,000 folks who are planning summer vacations. Many thanks to Rebecca Lawrence, Debbie Parker and Doug Zinchuk for travelling to Boston to represent our area.

The board of directors had their retreat at Westways on Tuesday. It was very productive.

We would also like to welcome Mary Jo Kennett from Kennett Realty to our board of directors.

VETERANS HELP AVAILABLE

Stephen L. Huff, veterans counselor for the Maine Bureau of Veterans Services, is in Rumford each Thursday at the Job Service Office on Congress St., from 9 a.m. to noon. He is available to assist veterans and their dependents in applying for any V.A. benefit to which they may be entitled.

Military notes—

R. RING PROMOTED TO CPL.

Marine Cpl. Robert R. Ring, son of Rodney E. Ring of Bryant Pond was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Air Support Squadron-One, Marine Air Control Group-28, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

The 1984 graduate of Dirigo High School, Dixfield joined the Marine Corps in August 1984.

AIRMAN BERNIER COMPLETES COMMUNICATIONS COURSE

Airman Ryan A. Bernier has graduated from the communications-computer systems operations specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Students were taught how to operate and maintain electronic data processing equipment, including software, tape and disk management, and other related tasks.

He is the son of Andre N. and Flossie E. Bernier of Bethel.

The airman is a 1991 graduate of Telstar Regional High School.



BETHEL HOUSE APARTMENTS

1 and 2 Bedroom units. Elderly and handicapped housing. 30% of income is all you pay. Bethel House is on the main road making accessibility to everything intown easy. Give me a call at 1-800-675-0808 for more details now. Units ready now with more to come. Why pay for heat if you don't need to? Let us pay the bills while you enjoy living. Also taking applications for a list for future vacancies. EHO/MSHA

Maine Street Realty

Terms May Never Be Better



3 bedroom, 2 car garage, 1 Ac.
\$62,000



4 bedroom, 2 bath, village home & apartment, on large lot.
\$132,000

Mt Abram lot for that dream chalet, including water. \$25,000.

See your family with a year round vacation/retirement home for seasonal rental costs.

P.O. Box 910
Main St., Bethel

824-2114

Ginger Kelly, Broker
Paula Gillies



Two locations:
Main Street, Bethel
Sunday River Road, Bethel
824-3187

Come To Celebrate the Holiday Weekend at Powder Ridge

POWDER RIDGE
A Season of Mountain Living Overlooking Sunday River



Kennett Realty, as exclusive broker, is pleased to invite you to a very special OPEN HOUSE!



At Powder Ridge come view four beautiful townhomes boasting magnificent views, highest caliber of construction and aesthetic design.

This very special event will be taking place on January 18th, 19th & 20th, from 12:00 Noon until 6 p.m.

Please call for additional details and informative Powder Ridge brochures.

-POWDER RIDGE-
The very best of all worlds!

KENNETT REALTY has fabulous on-mountain Sunday River condominiums as well as in-town Bethel townhomes. Whether looking for your primary home or a very special second home getaway, give us a call.

BETHEL INN TOWN HOMES. Lovely 2-bedroom units overlooking the 18-hole golf course. Great location allows one to enjoy tennis, pool, restaurant and lounge, cross country ski trails and only minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. Prices start at \$140,000.

CARRIAGE HOUSE. Located near Bethel's Historic District, minutes from the Bethel Inn, these 1-2 bedroom, 2 bath units offer close proximity to Bethel Village conveniences. Sunday River is only 7 1/2 miles away. Priced from \$91,900.

Mahoosuc Realty, INC.

LAND • LAND • LAND

One acre lot with great views. High, dry and ready for any kind of home. Greenwood. \$11,500.

Rt. 5, 1 acre building lot ready for your final touch. Albany \$12,000.

Cleared area on this 3 acre lot affords views of the Presidentials. Road in. Bryant Pond. \$19,500.

Convenience of in-town living with the privacy of a rural lot. 1.3 acres off Paradise Road. Bethel. \$25,000.

Bird Hill Road 6.3 acre lot. Views! Greenwood. \$27,900.

Coveted in-town lot off Clark Street. 2.5 acres with views of Goose Eye Mountain. Bethel. \$39,000.

South facing field with potential for gravity feed and views of Mt. Washington. Dead end road, Cushman Stream runs through property. Wooded areas as well. Bryant Pond. \$42,000.

Potential commercial site on busy Rt. 26 in Paris. 50 acres with 900' road frontage. \$125,000.

BOTTOM LINE PRICE.
Fall Line Condo unit at Sunday River, all the amenities- indoor pool, sauna, jacuzzi, restaurant. Face the slopes for easy ski in, ski out access. \$55,000.

Corner of Main & Vernon Streets
Bethel, Maine

(207) 824-2771

824-2444

Services

RENS DAY CARE-Main Street. Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Now accepting infants. Rates vary, lunch, snacks included, non-smoking environment, safe, licensed, new, story hour. Call 824-2928. 51f

LETTERING. Kallin Signs. Call after 8:30-3410. 35f

TUTOR-Fluent, studied 8 years; lives in France. Will help any level student. Call 30. 51f

INVAS carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, snakes, pump pumps, space heaters, at 8 Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 131f

PERSONAL COMPUTER SERVICES

- Contract jobs
- Free estimates
- Custom designed software
- Introduction and training

RED HOUSE MANAGEMENT SERVICE

Don and Kathy Bennett
Sunday River Skiway Road
Tel: 824-2094

ETTS' UPHOLSTERY-Home and office re-upholstery. Free estimates. Call for free catalog. 824-2335. 151f

AGE - professional, therapeutic, child, trigger point therapy, injury, arthritis, sports massage, relaxation, Willie, C.M.T. 824-3889, AMTA licensed. 52f

FRING MASSAGE - leave the prior week! A massage helps to restore your energy, mind and body, and renew your spirit. For one today. Fran or Kathleen Sostek. 824-4500. 2-12

Miscellaneous

High School Equivalency TESTING AND **AFSATC**. Day and evening times. No fee. Call S.M.T. 824-2760 for an appointment. 34f

ADSHIP & SUPPORT-SAFE a free and confidential support group Tuesday morning, 10 and Thursday evening, 7-8:30 for formerly abused women. Please call for information about location, child care, etc. Families Program, Bethel, 824-3600. 44f

ORT GROUP For families and friends of anally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays monthly, 8:30 p.m. at St. Athanasius St. Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5767. 23f

EATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area Center, Saturday 10-11 a.m. For information call 824-6883 or 824-2945. 37f

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Locke Mills Union Church, 11f

R.E., a support group for parents who suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first day of each month, 7 p.m. For information, call 824-2913. 24f

Freedom Group, which meets at Bethel United Church, Sunday 6-7:30, Monday 12-1:12, Tuesday 7-8:30, Wednesday 7-8:30, Thursday 7-8:30, Friday 7-8:30, Saturday 10-11:30, 2 West Paris Congregational Church, 25f

ON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional School. 28f

Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar High School. 21f

all of New England with one classified ad placed with this newspaper through the **Classified Ad Network**. Ask for details. Citizen office, 824-2444. 31nf

CLING - Old lawn mowers, engines, saws, lawn tractors, shredders, water trimmers. Bailey's Outdoor Power, 49f

IE FINISH YOUR QUILT. Call 824-2837. 1-3

ST IN SAN FRANCISCO? Former Bethel resident would like to swap 3 bedroom car in or out of part of a local reference. Interested? Call Ruth Tebbels, 824-3100, evenings, 415-647-3387. 1-4

WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE - Italian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese School Exchange Students arriving in Feb. Become a host family/American International Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING. 2

Instruction

EL MECHANIC TRAINING. 7 months on program. Next class January 27. Technology Institute, Enfield, CT. 243-4242 or 203-745-2010. 2nf

TRACTORS - publishing a list of contractors less than \$500 in value. The selectmen in writing. Greenwood Selectmen

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For Rent

2-BEDROOM FIRST FLOOR apartment. Subsidized to qualified applicant. Must be 62 years of age or disabled. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call Ginny Walker, 824-3364 or Joan Moorehead, 875-1190. 40f

MOBILE HOME suitable for one person or couple, 10 minutes from Sunday River Skiway, in Rumford Point. Call 824-7520. 50f

HIGH STREET BETHEL, 1 bedroom, first floor apartment. Walking distance to stores. Security deposit required. 824-2845. 51f

OFFICE SPACE - Route 2, West Bethel, new building, \$100/month utilities included. Patisse Parons, 836-3080. 15f

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT living room, kitchen, \$325/month, plus utilities. Available for ski season. South Paris, Maine. 772-2008 or 824-6075. 53f

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Mt. Abram Village, modern, two bedroom fully furnished washer & dryer. Call 207-324-3741 after 3 p.m. 1-2p

2-BEDROOM COTTAGE available year round. Utilities, gas, furnace, 3 miles from Sunday River Road. Reference and security deposit required. Call between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. 824-2277. 11f

SUNDAY RIVER SKI RENTAL, 5 bedroom, completely furnished home. Available anytime. Call after 5, 207-824-2769. 1-2

HOUSE ON SONG POND, 3 bedrooms, 200' of sandy beach. By the week or weekend. Winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-3191. 12f

SUBURBY VILLAGE apartments-Evergreen Road, Bethel. Now taking applications for 1 & 2 bedroom FHA subsidized, elderly (62 and over), disabled, handicapped housing for qualified applicants. For further information or an application please call Ginny Walker at 824-3364 or Joan Moorehead at 875-1190. One bedroom apartment now available. E.H.O. 61f

BETHEL-IMMEDIATE vacancy. 2-bedroom handicapped accessible apartment located close to stores, pharmacy, etc. Rent is based on your adjusted gross income. Contact Diane at 1-800-675-0808. E.H.O. 36f

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS available. -30% of income, 62 years and able to live independently. Call 392-2241. Equal Housing Opportunity. 81f

FOR RENT OR SALE, 4 bedroom farmhouse in West Bethel. 1-207-836-3945. 37f

SMALL 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, Songo Pond area. 12 month lease, \$400/month plus utilities. 824-3191. 48f

2 APARTMENTS, in-town, Bethel. 824-3978. 2-5p

MOBILE HOME in nice country setting in Rumford Point, 15 minute drive to either Rumford or Bethel. Heat and utilities included. 3 bedrooms. References required. Available February 1st. Security deposit and first month's rent due immediately. \$460.00 monthly. Call 364-2345 evenings. 21f

2-BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished, in West Bethel. 836-3600. 21f

EAST WATERFORD large ranch. 2-3 bedrooms. References, deposit, call 345-3531, leave message. 2-4P

Real Estate

BROOKSIDE ONE BEDROOM mountain side home for sale by owner. Top floor and view, excellent condition. Pool, sauna, clubhouse privileges, \$69,900. Leave message for Claude, 508-263-6788. 49f

HOUSE LOTS, camp lots, wood lots in Bethel and Albany area. 1-207-836-3945. 131f

SOUTH RIDGE-2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace. Superior location. On trail, quiet, great mountain views, clear title, fully furnished. Reduced to \$112,000. Call Owner 207-284-6484. 71f

LOG HOMES - Industries Best - Klin Dried - Standard - Custom. Carey's, 220 Waldo Street, Rumford, ME 04276. Telephone: 207-384-4541. 47f

REDUCED CONDO foot of Mt. Abram, minutes from Sunday River. End unit, excellent condition, wood stove, carpeting, private entrance, deck, views, low condo fees, four season area, \$55,000. 617-438-2377. 47-3

GREENWOOD. UNFINISHED CHALET on 5 acres. Well, septic, electricity. Over 1800 sq. ft. Living space on full foundation. 20 minutes to Sunday River. \$49,900. Financing. Call Owner. 508-782-6354. 53-3

BY OWNER House Lots, 15 minutes from Swaynos on East Bethel Road. Beautiful hillside lots with views of White Heat, 1-1.4 acres starting at \$10,000. 875-8227 or 665-2500. 53f

SUNDAY RIVER BROOKSIDE STUDIO. Trailside facing mountain. New condition, fully furnished, excellent rental history, \$53,500. Owner - 207-772-2008 or 824-6075. 53f

LAKEFRONT 200', 2 acres, Midway Sunday River, North Conway, State Route, Rustic Cabin, stone fireplace, gas, wood stoves, electric, telephone. Swim, fish, boating. \$119,000. 207-928-2324. 2-3P

LAKE LOT. 1.6 acre. 192 feet frontage on Sand Pond, Norway, 30 min. from Sunday River, year-round access. Reduced to \$53,000. Suzanne O'Brien, R.E. Broker/Owner. 207-452-2984, evenings. 21f

BREAU'S PIZZA & SUBS. Open at 7:00 a.m. for breakfast and also available - "Pizza" & "Subs" 824-3192. 2

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252-a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on January 20, 1992 at 7:00 o'clock PM at the Bethel Town Office Meeting Room to consider a liquor license application from Barbara and Francis Dumont d/b/a Pleasant River Restaurant located in West Bethel. Public comment may be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office. Merton T. Brown Jr. Town Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252-a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on January 20, 1992 at 7:00 o'clock PM at the Bethel Town Office Meeting Room to consider a liquor license application from LawVar Inc. d/b/a Only Place Restaurant located Route 2, West Bethel, ME. Public comment may be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office. Merton T. Brown Jr. Town Clerk

ATTENTION GREENWOOD RESIDENTS

There will be a public hearing, Tuesday, January 21, at 7 p.m. at the town office to discuss the New General Assistance Ordinance. Greenwood Selectmen

PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF WEST PARIS

A Public Hearing will be held on January 23, 1992 at 7 p.m. at the town office to discuss and pass the new guidelines for the General Assistance Ordinance to take effect January 23, 1992. Respectfully submitted, Board of Selectmen, Town of West Paris

NOTICE TOWN OF GREENWOOD

Budget Meetings will be held January 16 & 23 at 7 p.m. at the town office

PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF WEST PARIS

1992 Budget January 22, 1992 at 7 p.m. West Paris Fire Station.

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SPORTS UNIFORMS

The Woodstock Recreation Committee would like to have anyone that has not yet returned any of the Woodstock Farm Team Uniforms to please do so as soon as possible. They can be returned to the Woodstock Town Office on any business day from 9 AM to 5 PM. Thank You! Woodstock Recreation Committee

WOODSTOCK RESIDENTS

We are looking for someone who would be interested in serving on the Channel IV Board of Directors, representing Woodstock. If you are interested and have the time, please contact the Woodstock Town Office at 665-2668. Vern Maxfield Town Manager

CONNECT IS DEDICATED TO SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION

VOLUNTEERS ARE CURRENTLY BEING SOUGHT FOR OUR NATURAL HELPER PROGRAM

NATURAL HELPERS ARE TRAINED VOLUNTEERS WHO PROVIDE SUPPORT TO PARENTS OF PROGRAM YOUTH

NATURAL HELPERS:

- *COMMIT TO 6 MONTHS OF PROGRAM INVOLVEMENT
- *ATTEND 8 HOURS OF TRAINING
- *PROVIDE SUPPORT TO FAMILIES

TO VOLUNTEER CALL:

CONNECT COMMUNITY CONCEPTS, INC. SOUTH PARIS, ME 743-7716

TRAINING BEGINS SOON... VOLUNTEER TODAY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC FORECLOSURE SALE

Pursuant to 14 M.R.S.A. 6323

By virtue of and in execution of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale dated September 27, 1991 entered in the District Court, District Eleven, Division of So. Oxford, Civil Action, Docket Number 91-CV-20, in an action brought by Citicorp Mortgage, Inc., Plaintiff, against Harold F. Clukey and Violet L. Clukey, Defendants, for the foreclosure of a mortgage dated May 19, 1989, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 1654, page 200, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption having elapsed without redemption, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at a public sale at such time and place as listed under "TERMS OF SALE" below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Bryant Pond Village, in Woodstock, County of Oxford and State of Maine, and being bounded and described as follows: Commencing on the easterly shore of Lake Christopher and on the northerly sideline of the highway leading by said premises to said lake; thence easterly by the northerly sideline of said road about two hundred fourteen feet to a stone corner; thence north twenty five degrees west about one hundred seventy five feet to an iron pipe and land of Arthur G. Flicker; thence south sixty six degrees west about one hundred eighty nine feet to land of A. A. Flicker to shore of said lake; thence southerly along the easterly shore of said lake to point begun at.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Grantors by deed of Howard H. Averill dated April 15, 1966 and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 1654, page 200, the said premises being sold to the highest bidder at the sale who shall pay a \$10,000 deposit by cash or certified check at the time and place of sale, which deposit is nonrefundable, and who must execute a purchase and sale agreement with Citicorp Mortgage, Inc. providing for passing of title within thirty (30) days from the date of the public sale, at which time the balance of the bid price will be due and payable in cash or certified check upon presentation of the deed.

In the event that the successful bidder fails to make payments of the balance due within 30 days from the date of sale, the \$10,000 deposit shall be retained by Citicorp Mortgage, Inc. as liquidated damages.

In the event that the successful bidder fails to make payment of the balance due within 30 days from the date of sale, or if the successful bidder fails to present the \$10,000

deposit, then Citicorp Mortgage, Inc. retains the option of selling to the next highest bidder received on the scheduled sale date or reopening the bidding. The deed to the purchaser will be a quitclaim without covenants from Citicorp Mortgage, Inc., as mortgagee pursuant to and in execution of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale dated September 27, 1991, issued by the District Court of Maine, Division of So. Oxford, Civil Action, Docket No. 91-CV-20. The property will be sold subject to utility easements and rights of way of record and utility easements and rights of way which are visible on the face of the earth. The property will be sold subject to a pro rata share of real estate taxes assessed by and due and payable to the Town of Bryant Pond for the current tax year. Additional Terms may be announced at the sale.

RULES OF SALE:

1. All bidders must deposit with the auctioneer a certified or cashier's check or cash in the amount of \$15,000, except for banks or the judgment creditor. All deposits are to be received prior to the auction sale.
2. The highest bidder must show written evidence by February 17, 1992 to the judgment creditor financial ability to complete purchase. Written evidence shall be from a bank officer indicating commitment to finance or by certified check payable to Matthew S. Goldfarb or by cash. The balance of the purchase price or certified check shall be due and payable within thirty (30) days after the date of the auction.
3. In the event that the highest bidder fails to produce evidence of financial ability by February 17, 1992, then the second highest bidder will be notified. The second highest bidder will have until March 2, 1992 to pay the balance of the purchase price and to complete the sale.
4. All bidders are to leave an address where they can be reached and will be notified by notice sent by ordinary mail.
5. All junior liens will be paid off by a higher bidder has supplied adequate written evidence of financial capacity to complete the sale. This will afford junior bidders the opportunity to withdraw a deposit or to leave a deposit in escrow so as to preserve the vitality of the bid in the event the highest bidder subsequently fails to complete the transaction.

THE SALE WILL BE HELD ON Monday, February 10, 1992 at the Law Offices of Kurtz & Meyers, Market Square, South Paris, Maine at 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon. Any inquiries should be directed to Melinda J. Catherine, Esq., at (207) 743-5921.

MAZDA SALE

New Mazda B2200 4x2
Two wheel drive, front wheel drive, 5 speed overdrive, power brakes, 4200/75 R14 radials. \$166 monthly, \$7,842. Stock #92026 Manufacturer's list price \$18,845.

New 1992 Mazda Protege
4 door sedan, front wheel drive, 1.8 liter 4 cylinder, multipoint injection, 5 speed overdrive, power steering/brakes, independent suspension, color keyless bumpers. \$228 monthly, \$10,622. Stock #92033 Manufacturer's list price \$12,144.

New 1992 Miata
Classic convertible, 1.6 liter 4 cylinder, 5 speed overdrive, power steering/brakes, 4 wheel disc brakes, independent suspension, limited slip differential, driver's side airbag. \$368 monthly, \$16,899. Stock #92028 Manufacturer's list price \$18,335.

New 1992 Mazda Cab plus 4x4
4 wheel drive, front wheel drive, 2.6 liter 4 cylinder, multipoint injection, 5 speed overdrive, power steering/brakes, independent suspension, color keyless bumpers. \$280 monthly, \$12,953. Stock #92022 Manufacturer's list price \$14,980.

New 1992 Mazda 929
Comfort and class, 4 door touring sedan, front wheel drive, 3.0 liter 6 cylinder, multipoint injection, 5 speed overdrive, power steering/brakes, 4 wheel disc brakes, anti-lock brakes, dual airbags. \$600 monthly, \$27,301. Stock #92028 Manufacturer's list price \$31,250.

New 1992 Mazda 626
4 door sedan, front wheel drive, 2.2 liter 4 cylinder, 5 speed overdrive, power steering/brakes, independent suspension, color keyless bumpers. \$299 monthly, \$13,805. Stock #92056 Manufacturer's list price \$15,940.

TOYOTA CLEARANCE

New 1992 Corolla DX
4 door sedan, front wheel drive, 1.6 liter 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed overdrive, power steering/brakes, independent suspension, color keyless bumpers. \$216 monthly, \$10,084. Stock #92172 Manufacturer's list price \$11,357.

New 1992 Paseo
2 door sport coupe, front wheel drive, 1.8 liter 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed overdrive, power steering/brakes, independent suspension, color keyless bumpers. \$228 monthly, \$11,622. Stock #92133 Sporty, color, with dual airbags.

New 1992 Corolla Wagon Alltrac
4 wheel drive, front wheel drive, 2.2 liter 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed overdrive, power steering/brakes, independent suspension, color keyless bumpers. \$265 monthly, \$12,281. Stock #92117 Manufacturer's list price \$13,708.

New 1992 Camry DX
4 door sedan, front wheel drive, 2.2 liter 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed overdrive, power steering/brakes, independent suspension, color keyless bumpers. \$14,970 or \$325 monthly, \$280 LEASE. Stock #92210 Manufacturer's list price \$12,146.

New 1992 Extracab 4x2
4 wheel drive, front wheel drive, 2.4 liter 4 cylinder, 5 speed overdrive, power steering/brakes, independent suspension, color keyless bumpers. \$244 monthly, \$11,340. Manufacturer's list price \$12,146.

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DODGE

New 1992 Shadow America
2 door coupe, front wheel drive, 2.0 liter 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed overdrive, power steering/brakes, driver's side airbag. \$169 monthly, \$7,977. Stock #92180 Manufacturer's list price \$9,131.

New 1992 Caravan
7 passenger, front wheel drive, 3.0 liter 6 cylinder, multipoint injection, automatic transmission, power windows/locks, driver's side airbag. \$308 monthly, \$14,209. Stock #92164 Price before discounts & rebate \$17,006.

1991 Dynasty
4 door sedan, front wheel drive, 3.0 liter V6 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, automatic overdrive, power steering/brakes, driver's airbag, 110,000 miles. \$244 monthly, \$11,339. Stock #90197.

New 1992 Dakota Clubcab 4x4
4 wheel drive, front wheel drive, 2.5 liter 4 cylinder, 5 speed overdrive, power steering/brakes, independent suspension, color keyless bumpers. \$322 monthly, \$14,836. Stock #92181 Price before discounts & rebate \$19,109.

New 1992 Cherokee Laredo 4x4
4 door wagon, front wheel drive, 4.0 liter 6 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, automatic overdrive, power steering/brakes, 4 wheel disc brakes, power windows/locks, rear wiper/washer, fogged aluminum wheels. \$388 monthly, \$17,811. Stock #92180 Price before discounts & rebate \$23,815.

New 1992 W250 Diesel 4x4
4 door wagon, front wheel drive, 5.0 liter Cummins, turbocharged turbo diesel, 4 wheel disc brakes, 5 speed overdrive, 1100 lb front axle, auxiliary trans. cooler, power windows/locks, sliding rear window, remote step and tow, 52,762 miles, factory warranty. \$475 monthly, \$21,696. Stock #92171 Price before discounts & rebate \$26,949.

FORD'S OFFPRICE

1991 TEMPO GL
4 door sedan, front wheel drive, 1.6 liter 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed overdrive, power steering/brakes, independent suspension, color keyless bumpers. \$158 monthly, \$7,484. Stock #92180.

New 1992 Ranger Supercab 4x4
4 door wagon, front wheel drive, 2.9 liter V6 cylinder, multipoint injection, automatic overdrive, power steering/brakes, independent suspension, color keyless bumpers. \$339 monthly, \$15,599. Stock #92155 Manufacturer's list price \$17,449.

New 1992 Taurus GL Wagon
4 door wagon, front wheel drive, 2.5 liter 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed overdrive, power steering/brakes, independent suspension, color keyless bumpers. \$350 monthly, \$16,092. Stock #92170 Manufacturer's list price \$18,584.

New 1992 F150 XLT 4x4
4 door wagon, front wheel drive, 4.9 liter V8 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, automatic overdrive, power steering/brakes, independent suspension, color keyless bumpers. \$339 monthly, \$15,599. Stock #92155 Manufacturer's list price \$17,449.

New 1991 Conversion Vans
4 door conversion van, front wheel drive, 2.5 liter 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, automatic overdrive, power steering/brakes, independent suspension, color keyless bumpers. \$411 monthly, \$18,827. Stock #92145 Manufacturer's list price \$22,333.

New 1992 Explorer XLT 4x4
4 door wagon, front wheel drive, 4.0 liter V6 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, automatic overdrive, power steering/brakes, independent suspension, color keyless bumpers. \$445 monthly, \$20,351. Stock #92155 Manufacturer's list price \$22,333.

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Obituaries

JOHN G. CAPPONI

John G. Capponi, 17, of Rumford Center, died unexpectedly at Little Concord Pond, Woodstock, Sunday evening, Jan. 12, 1991.

He was born March 14, 1974 in Rumford, the son of Augustine John Capponi Jr. and Crystal Marie Radcliffe. A resident of this community all of his life, he was a member of the senior class of Mountain Valley High School, Rumford, and a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Mexico. He loved all aspects of the out of doors and was an avid hunter and fisherman.

He is survived by his mother of Rumford Center; his father of Rumford; a sister, Katherine Capponi of Rumford Center; his maternal/maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Radcliffe of Rumford; his maternal/paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball of Rumford Center; his maternal/paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Young of Rumford; his paternal grandfather, Augustine J. Capponi Sr. of Colchester, Vt.; and his paternal grandmother, Eleanor Martin of Apopka, Fla.

A memorial Mass will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Athanasius-St. John's Church, Rumford. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Mountain Valley High School

Memorial Fund in memory of John Capponi. Arrangements under the direction of S.G. Thibault Funeral Home, Rumford.

TENA C. MORGAN

Tena C. Morgan, 89, of Woodstock, formerly of Locke Mills, died Tuesday morning, Jan. 14, 1992 following a short illness.

She was born in Greenwood Aug. 4, 1902, the daughter of Daniel R. and Nettie Swan Cole. She attended Greenwood schools and married Willie E. Morgan Aug. 26, 1921. Mr. Morgan died Oct. 8, 1972.

Mrs. Morgan worked as a gas welder at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard during World War II and at Ekco Housewares in Locke Mills until her retirement in 1965. She was a former member of Frnaklin Grange and Pythian Sisters Evergreen Temple, both of Bryant Pond and Jackson-Silver American Legion Auxiliary of Locke Mills. She had made her home with her daughter, Zylpha Emmons, in Bryant Pond for the past four years.

Survivors include two daughters, Zylpha Emmons and Wynona Howe, both of Bryant Pond; two sisters, Carrie Robinson of Norway and Muriel Cole of Locke Mills; one brother, Carlton Cole of Locke Mills, 13 grand-

children, 34 great grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Leroy Morgan; two sisters, Ethelyn Cole and Laura Seames; and one brother, Lester Cole.

Graveside services will be held later in the spring at Lakeside Cemetery, Bryant Pond. Visiting hours are Thursday 6-8 p.m. at Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to Tri-Town Rescue, P.O. Box 275, West Paris, ME 04289.

DONALD H. RUGG

Donald H. Rugg, age 60, died early Thursday morning, Jan. 9 1992, at his residence following a lengthy illness. He was born in Berwick, Maine on May 5, 1931, the son of Bertrand and Abbie Walbridge Rugg. A life-long resident of the area he attended the North Waterford schools and had worked as a heavy equipment operator for the A.J. Coleman Co. of Conway, N.H. until his retirement in 1960. He was married in Oviedo, Fla. in 1976 to Marjorie Stanard who still resides at their Albany home.

He is survived by his wife of Albany; two sons, David Rugg of Oviedo, Fla., and Randall Rugg of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two daughters, Debra Kasevic of Winslow and Penny Mize of Lewiston; one brother, Erlon Rugg of Albany and four sisters: Althea Pike of So. Waterford, Betty Coffin of So. Waterford, Ruth Pittman of Fryeburg and Rita Charles of No. Waterford and 11 grandchildren.

At his request there will be no public calling hours or funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of Meader and Son Funeral Home, 24 Fair Street, Norway. Interment in the Spring will be at the Hillside Cemetery in Stoneham.

Births

Kaitlynn joins a brother James, 2 years old.

Anthony and Tracy Morin of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Christina Elise, born on Jan. 4 at 3:48 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs, 7 oz.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Robert Lowe on his birthday, Jan. 18, 1923.

Memories of Him

by Jane Lowe Rolfe

I remember Daddy's walk whenever I close my eyes. I remember Daddy's smile, when I look up to the skies. I wrapped my arms around him, it seems like yesterday. And then we were told that he'd been taken away. Oh, the memories of him will always be a part of my life. When he left his home and family, he left four children and a wife.

Daddy ran a convenience store, for many many years. Folks would come and go, benefitting from his cheer. When he sold the corner store, he could now do as he wished. He would jump into his truck, drive down the road to fish.

Oh, the memories of him will always be a part of my life. When he left his home and family, he left four children and a wife.

When people met my dad, they always glanced down at his hands. For they were crippled and curled never wearing a wedding band. But they were hands of strength always willing to help out. Hands that had been through, what life was all about.

Oh, the memories of him will always be a part of my life. When he left his home and family he left four children and a wife.

Daddy's life would change forever on one warm September day. For Daddy turned into a grampa and her name

was Monica Shea. There was Monica and Carrie, Andy and Mary Ann. Grandchildren were the best thing, next to being a husband.

Oh the memories of him will always be a part of my life. When he left his home and family, he left four children and a wife.

Carrie was always calling grampa on the good old telephone. On the other end would be nana, and she'd ask "is grampa home?" Those kids lit up his life right to the very end. By being their grampa, was like living his youth again.

Oh the memories of him will always be a part of my life. When he left his home and family, he left four children and a wife. The kids look to the sky for their grampa every day. They always wonder why was he taken so far away. I can only tell my girls, that we'll never understand why. But the angels had a reason why grampa had to die. Maybe he was tired and they felt he needed a rest. We only know that on that day they took the very best. Oh the memories of him, will always be a part of my life. When he left his home and family, he left four children and a wife.

Oh the memories of him will always be a part of my life. When he left his home and family, he left four children and a wife. Lovingly Remembered and Missed

Mona
James, Katrina
Janie, Philippe, Monica & Carrie
Alan, Christina, Mary Ann & Andy

GAME PARTY

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Every Friday - 6:00 p.m.
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Religious Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church
Hunt's Corner Road
Rev. Norman F. Rust, Minister
Phone: 583-4688
Sunday: Worship service 10 a.m., June-Sept.
Church Suppers: 2nd & 4th Thurs., July & August.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Phone: Church 392-4678; Parsonage 392-3081
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship
Service and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Youth Group.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.

Calvary Congregational Church
South Andover
Albert Buzzell, Interim Pastor
392-3791

Sunday: Worship Service and Junior Church,
9:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Youth group to be notified of special events during the summer.

BRYANT POND

Baptist Church
Route 26
Linwood Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service: Awana Clubs for Gr. 3-12, 6-8 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Awana for Sparks, K-Gr. 2, 2:30-4 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church
Perkins Valley Road, Bryant Pond
Pastor Michael Cabana
Phone: 743-6999 (home), 674-3232 (church)
Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:20 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 12:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. (children's program provided).
Wednesday: Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Church of the Open Door
Rt. 232
Pastor Eddie Gammon
665-2021
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m., at the North Woodstock Meeting House.
Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m., in area homes.

BERLIN, N.H.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main & Tenth Streets
Sunday: Morning Services and Sunday School, 11 a.m. (for pupils up to the age of 20 years.)
Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection
20 Petrograd Street
Fr. Joseph Letendre, Pastor
Tel. 603-752-2254
Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 9 a.m.
3rd Saturday of the month: Church School, 3 p.m.

BETHEL

Bethel United Methodist Church
Main Street
Rev. Lisa Vanderheide
Tel. 824-2010
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.

West Parish Congregational
United Church of Christ
Church Street
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Sunday: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Alliance Church
of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26
Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults). Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
Rev. Bruce Clark
Tel. 824-3766
Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows
Catholic Church
Rte. 26
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass

Pleasant Valley Bible Church

Flat Road, West Bethel
Ron Provencher, Pastor
836-2828

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 2. Children's church and junior church ages 3-12.

Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 6:30.
Friday: Awana Clubs
Gilead Mid-Week Service
Town Hall, Thursday, 1 p.m.

West Bethel Union Church

Route 2
John Williams, Pastor
Phone: Church 836-2925
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for pre-school children.
2nd Wednesday: Ladies' Chapel Aid, 7:30.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union Church
Pastor: Rev. Genavieve Heywood
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9 a.m.

NEWRY

Newry Community Church
Rodney Hanscom, Pastor
Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

OXFORD HILLS

St. Catherine of Sienna
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Silent meeting for worship, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Ripley House, 52 High Street, So. Paris. Families welcome. Contact Arla Patch, 665-2224

Oxford Hills Assembly of God
Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
Pastor Douglas Jordan, 743-2569
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible Study.

Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.
Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rte. 117, South Paris
Rev. John Matzke, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

RUMFORD

Praise Assembly of God
East Andover Rd., Rumford Center
Rev. Robert Rainville
364-3858
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Fellowship.

Rumford World Outreach
325 York St., Rumford
Pastor Bob Colby
369-9578
Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School bus); 10 a.m., Worship Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Evening Service
Friday: 7 p.m., Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School

Rumford Point Congregational UCC
Rev. Genavieve Heywood
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

WEST PARIS

West Paris Baptist Church
Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor
Tel. 674-2920
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. (nursery care for pre-schoolers); Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m., joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

West Paris First Universalist Church
Rev. Herbert R. Adams, Ministerial Intern
Tel. 674-2944
Sunday: Worship Service, 10 a.m.

North Paris Federated Church
Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor
Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Henry Perkins; John Collins, teacher.
Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Mission Congregational Church
Richard Russell, Interim Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

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TWO PRESENTATIONS:

1.

Thursday, January 16, 1992
Guy E. Rowe School
Cafeteria, Norway
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Guest Speakers:
Attorney David Dow
& Al Spencer of Lake Region
Appraisals

2.

Tuesday, January 21, 1992
Telstar High School
Lecture Hall, Bethel
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Guest Speakers:
Attorney Daniel Reich
& Appraiser Mary Benson of Paris
Appraisals Services.

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